

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
JANUARY 16, 1934.

LATER
I'LL MURDER
HIM TO DEATH!
GRRRR!

HE'S GOT A SWELL
ASSORTMENT OF TIES
RIGHT NOW.

MONEY MEANS
NOTHING TO ME. I
WANT ONLY HELP TO
BE GAY. TO LAUGH AWAY
THE 20 YEARS OF
MELANCHOLY THAT
CAME TO ME ON THE
WINGS OF LOVE.

HE WAS!

IT LOOKS
AS IF
ELLA HAS A FRIEND
ANYWAY!
BUT
WHAT
SORT OF
PERSON
IS SHE?

THEY'RE NO
GOOD. AND IF YOU
CAN PUT
UP WITH THEM
FOR A WHILE!

THEY'RE NO
GOOD. AND IF YOU
CAN PUT
UP WITH THEM
FOR A WHILE!

**HITLER PUTS
LABOR UNDER
MASTERY OF
EMPLOYERS**

Decree Declares First Duty
of Worker Is Obedience
—Law Applies to All In-
dustry, From Small Shop
to Big Factory.

**STRIKES, LOCKOUTS
ARE FORBIDDEN**

Advisory Councils to Be
Chosen From Lists Sub-
mitted by Owners—Point
of 'Honor' to Keep En-
terprise Going.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 17.—Chancellor
Hitler, in a sweeping decree last
night gave owners of German in-
dustry undisputed mastery over
their workers, effective May 1.

The law affects leaders of busi-
ness, from the smallest workshop
owner to proprietors of huge indus-
trial plants.

The new social order, of which
Hitler announced the establishment
last night, was embraced in a law for
regulation of national labor.

The dissolution of trade unions
and the Employers' Federation a
few months ago were forerunners
of the law which was decreed last
night.

It puts Germany's manual and
brain workers alike under complete
Nazi control, which has its culmination
in the creation of a Nazi "labor
front."

The law makes the labor front
the supreme body for the working
people. Various provisions
abolish the workers' council for
wage and tariff arbitration, leaving
the settlement of disputes to the
initiative of employers' named
mediators.

In large plants where a direct
contact between employer and em-
ployee is not always feasible, con-
fidential intermediaries will be ap-
pointed to assist the employer in an
advisory capacity.

"The conflict of interests is to be
abolished," said Minister of Labor
Selts. "Both sides will have but
one common interest, that of keep-
ing on with the work in hand,
which is a matter of 'social honor.'"
Confidential advisers, Selts said,
will have the status of state func-
tionaries, and will be put under a
sacred oath "to serve the common
good in a spirit of honorable com-
radeship."

Unquestioning obedience is en-
joined on the worker as the first
commandment of the new law.
"It is the most advanced labor
legislation in the world," declared
Minister of Propaganda Joseph
Goebbels before a labor mass meet-
ing.

Strikes Forbidden.
Under the law, if a factory owner
benevolently inclined, workers
may enjoy a patriarchal rule in
which the employer and the Govern-
ment, working hand in hand,
will give him all material comforts
and even spiritual diversion.
The worker's freedom, however,
will be ended. If he disobeys orders
or other penalties may be imposed.

In addition, labor's right to strike
and collective bargaining are abol-
ished, as are lockouts.

The law begins:
"Within the shop, the office, em-
ployer and laborers as his follow-
ers, must work jointly for the ad-
vancement of the common advantage
and for the common advantage of
the people and the state."

The leader of the shop decides
on all shop matters. He must look
after the welfare of his followers.
These must be faithful to him.

Selection of Mediators.
Neither workers' nor employers'
federations will continue to exist.
The unit in each case will be the
shop or plant, and both boss
and worker will be compelled to
join the "labor front."

Labor's chance of making its
voice known to an employer is
through a so-called confidential
council of workers. The members
will be chosen by the workers by
secret ballot from a list submitted
by the employer. A member must
be a Nazi.

Above the employer, the employee
and the council will be the trustee
of labor—a state functionary
jurisdiction over "the larger
industrial areas."

A trustee can remove and ap-
point confidential councilors, regu-
late conditions of work and pay-
ments, and supervise everything per-
taining to industrial life.

The law provides for "social
courts of honor" consisting of regu-
lar judges, a leader of a factory
and a confidential councilor.

**TWO BIG DIAMONDS
DUG UP, MAY BE
PARTS OF CULLINAN**

Finder Refuses \$375,000 for
Stones Weighing 500 and
726 Carats, Respectively.

By the Associated Press.
PRETORIA, South Africa, Jan.
17.—Two remarkable alluvial di-
amonds, for which the finder re-
fused an offer of \$375,000, were dis-
covered yesterday at Elandsfontein, 20
miles north of here. They weigh 500
and 726 carats, respectively. The
smaller is a good stone, the larger
one is perfect.

It is believed the new find is part
of the famous Cullinan diamond,
the largest known.

The newly found diamonds were
in an unsupported stone, about
three miles from the spot where the
Cullinan was discovered. The Cul-
linan was presented to King Ed-
ward VII by the Transvaal Govern-
ment in 1907. The largest gem cut
from it is known as the "Star of
Africa" and is in the British royal
scepter; the next largest is set in
the British crown.

When the Cullinan was found it
was evident, experts said, that it
was a broken-off part of a much
larger stone and diamond-diggers
have been on the lookout for the
rest of it ever since.

**FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CHECK
ON U. S. INCOME TAXPAYERS**

Morganthau Suggests Way of
Making Sure That Returns Are
Filed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A
house-to-house canvass by Treasury
agents to make certain income tax
returns are filed by all who should
file them, was suggested today by
Secretary of the Treasury Morgan-
thau.

In an address to more than 150
agents assembled from all parts of
the country, Morganthau set the col-
lection of \$200,000,000 as the min-
imum objective for this year in the
Treasury campaign to collect back
taxes.

"We shall watch the work done
by each district every month," Mor-
ganthau said, "and we shall let each
of you know what the others are
doing. We hope to stimulate an
interest in this work which means a con-
siderable gain in revenue to the Govern-
ment."

Suggestions of the house-to-house
canvass was left with the revenue
agents for their consideration.
Morganthau asked them to report
conclusions to him and said that
their recommendations would deter-
mine whether he asked the Civil
Works Administration for an allo-
cation of funds to cover expenses
of the canvass.

**POSTMASTER ENDS LIFE WHEN
INSPECTORS ENTER BUILDING**

"Don't Tell Them a Thing," He
Says Clerk Tells He
Kills Himself.

By the Associated Press.
SALLISAW, Ok., Jan. 17.—Short-
ly after two postal inspectors en-
tered the postoffice here yesterday,
Postmaster Bert Redmond turned
to a clerk, saying, "Don't tell them
a thing," then walked into the vault
and killed himself. He died without
making a statement.

Members of Redmond's family
and officers were unable to give
a motive for the suicide. Redmond
had been postmaster for a year.

BROKER FOUND DROWNED IN TUB

Iron Weight Is Tied About Neck
of Chicago Man.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Police were
called to the home of Edward A.
Nelson, 45 years old, La Salle street
broker, today after he was found
drowned in his bath tub with an
iron weight tied about his neck.
The body was discovered by his wife.

**FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW;
SOMEWHAT WARMER TONIGHT**

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	36	9 a. m.	35
2 a. m.	36	10 a. m.	37
3 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	37
4 a. m.	34	12 noon	47
5 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	50
7 a. m.	33	3 p. m.	50
8 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	52
9 a. m.	33	5 p. m.	52
10 a. m.	33	6 p. m.	52
11 a. m.	33	7 p. m.	52
12 noon	33	8 p. m.	52
1 p. m.	33	9 p. m.	52
2 p. m.	33	10 p. m.	52
3 p. m.	33	11 p. m.	52
4 p. m.	33	12 midnight	52

Yesterday's high, 48 (4 p. m.); low, 34
(2:30 a. m.).

**Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and tomor-
row; somewhat
warmer tonight;
lowest tempera-
ture about 36.**

Missouri: Un-
settled in north-
east part, gen-
erally fair in west
and south por-
tions tonight and
tomorrow; slight-
ly warmer in east
and south por-
tions tonight.

Illinois: Gen-
erally fair in ex-
treme south, par-
tly cloudy to
cloudy in central
and north portions
tonight and to-
morrow; rising temperature to-
morrow; in central and north por-
tions tonight.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis.—24 feet, no change; at
Grafton, Ill., 23 feet, no change;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.8 feet,
no change.

**AGENT WHO SOLD
POLICY NEVER SAW
RHETA WYNEKOOP**

Woman Insurance Sales-
man Says Dr. Wynekoop
Told Her Applicant Was
'Upstairs.'

**RETURNED \$5000
DOCUMENT SIGNED**

This Was Less Than Month
Before Murder, State
Brings Out—Two Other
Firms Turned Down Risk

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Rheta Gar-
ner Wynekoop's life was insured for
\$5000 by her mother-in-law, Dr.
Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, without
the young woman ever meeting the
insurance agent face to face to in-
dicate who she wished the benefi-
ciary to be, and the application was
signed in the absence of the agent,
Miss Julia McCormick, that agent
today testified at Dr. Wynekoop's
trial for the murder.

The girl who, less than a month
later, was dead on the operating ta-
ble of Dr. Wynekoop's office, was
"upstairs," Dr. Wynekoop told Miss
McCormick, when the insurance
agent called. So Dr. Wynekoop
filled out the application, took it
upstairs, and returned with a signa-
ture.

She said the application was made
a few weeks after Dr. Alice had
been unable to pay the premium on
a policy for Dr. Catherine, and that
a loan finally was obtained on the
policy to pay the premium.

Doubtful About Signature.
Miss McCormick testified that she
did not communicate with Rheta at
any time during the negotia-
tions for the policy.

"Then you did not know for
sure that it was Rheta's signa-
ture?" asked Dougherty.

"No, I didn't," replied the wit-
ness.

Miss McCormick said Dr. Wyne-
koop had told her that there was
a possibility that Rheta might go
to Arizona with her husband and
that she would like to obtain the
policy before the trip was started.
Did Dr. Wynekoop tell you that
she had made unsuccessful applica-
tions to two other companies be-
fore applying to yours?

After an objection had been over-
ruled, the witness replied Dr.
Wynekoop had not.

Policeman Walter Kelly de-
scribed in detail the appearance of
the slain woman as she was found
on the night of Nov. 21.

Kelly was placed on the stand
following a stormy scene in which
Milton Smith, one of the defense
attorneys, completed his cross-
examination of Policeman Arthur
R. March.

Attorney Replies to Judge.
"Did you get a receipt for the
clothing when you turned it in to
the coroner's office?" asked Smith.
"Lieut. Peterson and I did," March
replied.

"You both reached out and took
the receipt, did you?" Smith in-
quired sarcastically.

Judge Joseph E. David ordered
Smith to stop asking foolish ques-
tions.

"I'll ask what I want," declared
Smith. "You'll ask what I say you
can ask," the judge told him.

Dr. Wynekoop's story as told the
night the body of Rheta was found
was introduced into the evidence
during the questioning of Thomas
J. Duffy, police officer.

Dr. Wynekoop's Movements.
By her replies Dr. Wynekoop had
told of leaving the house at 2
o'clock that afternoon, returning
about 4 o'clock. She had called
Rheta upon returning, she said, but
received no answer. The next time
she saw Rheta was about 8:30 p. m.,
when she found the body about op-
erating table, she had told Duffy.

In other answers she had said
that her son, Earle, and Rheta had
been happily married; that the
pistol was left in the office by
Earle; that she thought Rheta had
gone down to the basement office
to answer the bell and had been
killed by someone seeking money
and that there had previously been
a burglary, which had not been
reported to the police.

Other answers were to the effect
that she did not know John Van
Felt, the handy man, had a key to
the house and that she believed the
police could learn nothing by ques-
tioning him, as she thought he was
a "very good man."

Over objections by defense coun-
sel, Duffy told the Court that there
had been no burglary reported at
the Wynekoop address.

W. W. Smith, defense attorney,
this afternoon said that Dr. Wyne-
koop's physician had said she
"might die any minute."

Dr. Catherine Wynekoop, daugh-
ter of Dr. Wynekoop, was called to
the stand.

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**ZOO PAYS \$8800
FOR RHINO, WILL
SHOW IT FRIDAY**

'Rarest Beast in World' Be-
ing Brought to St. Louis
by George P. Vierheller
in Special Car.

**FRANK BUCK TELLS
STORY OF CAPTURE**

Young Animal Chased Into
Swamp in Wilds of
Nepal, Roped and
Dragged Into Cage.

By ROBERT W. SAFFORD,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The St.
Louis Zoological Garden owns the
"rarest animal in the world," the
only male Indian rhinoceros in cap-
tivity.

George P. Vierheller, director of
the zoo, bought the beast for \$8800
today, after viewing it on ship-
board. Following inspection by a
veterinarian, for insurance pur-
poses, he will leave New York this
evening or tonight, with the three-
year-old, 1½-ton rhino crated in a
special baggage car of a Penn-
sylvania passenger train. Time of
leaving is not determined, but the
animal will be installed at the Zoo
Friday morning, in the elephant
house, occupying at first the for-
mer cage of Martha, elephant
which was shot last year after go-
ing mad.

Mature at Age of 8 or 12.
When fully grown at the age of
8 to 12 years, zoologists say, the
beast will weigh 10,000 to 12,000
pounds. It will be accompanied,
on the journey to St. Louis, by other
animals, also captured by Frank
Buck, "Bring 'Em Back Alive"
stories were printed in the
Post-Dispatch more than a year
ago. These animals, which the St.
Louis Zoo has not bought, but is
taking on appraisement, are 10 mon-
keys, chiefly gibbons and langurs;
two sub-adult leopards; and a
dozen pheasants and Malay jungle
fowl.

All the animals were in steam-
heated quarters in the hold
of the ship Steel Navigator, of the
Isthmian Line, which brought them
from Singapore, and which is at
Pier 4, Staten Island.

Buck captured the rhinoceros in
Nepal, a principality of Northern
India, on a special commission
from the St. Louis Zoo, late last
summer.

Buck's Story of the Hunt.
In an interview last night, he told
the story of the hunt, that almost
ended in disaster when 150 panicky
natives deserted him and fled
through the underbrush; that sub-
sequently only by a combination of
fortunate circumstances in which
the dominant character was Buck,
with a Texas lasso.

"The rhinos," he began, "are really
the rarest beasts in the world.
Formerly they ranged practically all
over Northern India and Bengal up
to the foothills of the Himalayas,
but in the last 100 years they have
become very, very rare. Only a
few are left alive in the world and
those few are in the mountain prin-
cipality of Nepal.

"There they have actually multi-
plied, these great pachyderms. Only
a few years ago Frank Buck found out
about this and with philanthropic
spirit, brought out two females, one
for the Bronx Zoo in New York
and one for Philadelphia."

Here Buck abandoned the joking
manner of discourse and began to
tell the story. In addition to the
two females he brought out a de-
cade ago, he said, there are two
other females in captivity. An
animal dealer in Germany has one,
it is for sale for \$15,000, and the
other is in the London Zoo, a gift
of the Prince of Wales, who was
given the beast by the Maharajah
of Nepal.

Standing Order for Years.
With Vierheller nodding agree-
ment, Buck continued:
"For the last eight or nine years,
I have had a standing order from
George for an Indian rhino. I had
one for him once but it died in
Burma, before I could ship it. So
I was compelled to go into the
East and make a picture—'Wild
Cargo'; we're cutting the film now
and it will be released some time
in March—and I determined to get
George's rhino at this time. I
was successful in my purpose. You understand,
I'm not selling this beast to the
St. Louis Zoo. This price, \$8800, is
just what it cost me, delivered in
New York. Incidentally, from a
dealer's standpoint, this is the most
valuable animal in the world to-
day."

The horn alone—of course, this
specimen has just a nub of a
horn so far, he is only three years
old—but the horn, I repeat, is

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Rarest Animal in World Coming to St. Louis Zoo; Its Captor

**RALPH PULTZER WILL
DIRECT PRESS CODE**

Accepts Place as Deputy Ad-
ministrator at Johnson's
Request.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Ralph
Pultzer, member of the newspaper
publishing family, was named to-
day a Deputy Administrator of
NRA, to have charge of the news-
paper and allied codes when they
are approved.

NRA Administrator Hugh S.
Johnson made public a letter from
Pultzer in which the latter ac-
cepted "with pride and pleasure"
but pointed out possible objections
to his service since he is a trustee
and stockholder in the corporation
publishing the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch and still has an interest
in payments to be made on the
Scripps-Howard purchase of the
Post-Dispatch. Pultzer, though not
actively connected now in any pub-
lishing.

In reply Johnson brushed these
objections aside, saying that Ralph
Pultzer's own record and the "dis-
tinguished liberalism" of his fam-
ily assured his fitness. It has been
an NRA rule that no man actively
interested in a business could have
supervision over it for the Govern-
ment.

The newspaper code still lacks
approval of President Roosevelt,
although it has been at the White
House several weeks, but the ex-
planation given today was that the
outstanding advocates of bimetallism
three detectives said, he killed
Mrs. Ruby Holler, divorcee, by
beating her to death with an elec-
tric iron and afterward knotted a
bathrobe cord around her throat.

The detectives said Montfort con-
fessed when he was confronted with
the blood-stained clothing of Mrs.
Holler, found in her apartment
Sunday by Montfort's son, who dis-
covered the body. Montfort and his
son, Marvin, shared the apartment
with Mrs. Holler.

"We had been arguing for a
week over her association with an-
other woman who was trying to
come between us," the detectives
quoted Montfort as saying. "Last
Friday I stayed away from work
and followed her. She met that
woman and we had an argument.
The argument continued over
the week-end and yesterday, when
the boy had left for school, she
started to pack. I couldn't stand
it. I grabbed an iron off the wall
in the kitchen and ran after her
into the bedroom. As she fell on
the bed I hit her with it. I hit her
several times and then tied the
cord of my bathrobe around her
throat."

Montfort, the detectives said,
later returned to the apartment and
attempted to end his life with gas
but lost his nerve. He was ar-
rested by the detectives Sunday
night, several hours after the wom-
an's body was discovered.

**FLYER MAKES SPEED RECORD
IN PLANE HE BUILT HIMSELF**

Lee Miles Averages 269.11 Miles an
Hour to Beat Single-Seater
Mark.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17.—Flying a
four-cylinder monoplane he built
himself, Lee Miles, Los Angeles
pilot, today established a new world
speed record of 269.11 miles an hour
for single seater racing planes over
a 100-kilometer course, which is
equivalent to 62.13 miles.

After three unsuccessful attempts
Miles surpassed by the small mar-
gin of 1.80 miles an hour the former
record of 267.31, established by the
Frenchman, Delmoite, last May 22.

**STOCK PRICES CONTINUE
ADVANCE, PACE RETARDED**

Radio and Other Communication
Shares Are in Active Demand;
Western Union Up \$2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Stock
prices advanced today but at a less
lively pace than yesterday and
Monday.

Radio and other communication
shares were in active demand for
most of the day and Western Union
ran up more than \$2. Radio was
turned over in large volume.

Railroad equipment shares were
prime favorites in the afternoon.
Chrysler and Auburn dominated
the motor shares with gains of
more than \$2 each and the lower
priced issues were turned over in
heavy volume.

Actor Dies After Slip on Back.
LONDON, Jan. 17.—Gilding
Clarke of the famous old Vic Thea-
trical Co., who collapsed when given
a friendly slap on the back during
a rehearsal of "Orpheus" yesterday,
died in a hospital today. Friends
think the unexpected slap caused a
shock affecting the actor's heart.
A man of great strength, Clarke
weighed more than 250 pounds.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

**\$253 PLANE
MOTOR STOCK
GREW INTO
\$35,000,000**

F. B. Rentschler of United
Aircraft Tells Senators He
Sold Part for \$9,500,000,
000, Rest Now Worth
\$2,000,000.

**AIRMAIL CHIEF'S
MAIL DESTROYED**

Clerk Testifies Glover,
Second Assistant to Ex-
Postmaster-General,
Gave Orders and Letters
Went Into Furnace.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Fred-
erick B. Rentschler, New York cap-
italist, today told a Senate Investi-
gating Committee, that he had re-
ceived cash profits totaling more
than \$9,000,000 from an original
stock investment of \$253 and still
owned stock with a present market
value of \$2,100,000.

During the same period—1926 to
1933—he received salary, bonuses
and director's fees totaling \$1,585,-
000, also growing out of the origi-
nal investment of \$253.

Rentschler is vice-chairman of
United Aircraft & Transport Cor-
poration, one of the "big three"
which has a virtual monopoly on
commercial aviation aircraft mak-
ing in the United States. This
monopoly was established with the
assistance of the Postoffice De-
partment. He also is a brother of
Gordon S. Rentschler, president of
the National City Bank.

In on "The Ground Floor."
In 1926, when the Pratt & Whit-
ney Co. was formed to manufacture
airplane engines, Frederick Rentsch-
ler was taken in on "the ground
floor," being allowed to purchase
1375 shares for a total of \$275.
When Col. Edward Deeds resigned
from the Army Air Corps to join
the company and sell engines to
the Army and Navy, Rentschler sold
110 shares of his stock to the
Colonel's 23-year-old son, Charles,
for \$22, thus bringing Rentschler's
investment down to \$253.

Pratt & Whitney declared a
stock dividend in 1928 and Rentsch-
ler received 101,200 shares, without
putting up any more money. Later,
in a merger, he exchanged his stock
for 219,804 shares of United
Aircraft. The market value of this
stock reached a peak of \$35,575,000
in May, 1933.

After the market crash he sold
169,000 shares for more than \$9,-
000,000. The stock remaining in his
possession has a present value of
\$2,100,000. His original investment
of \$253 has never been increased.

Rentschler's salaries, bonuses and
fees from United Aircraft and af-
filiated concerns in 1929 totaled
\$430,000. In 1930 they aggregated
\$343,000, in 1931, \$246,000; in 1932,
\$200,000, and in 1933, \$100,000. He
is not an engineer, and has never
held a pilot's license.

Elements in Operation Costs.
Rentschler said his company had
high costs of operation because of
"high wages paid to the pilots." In
reply to Black's questions, he said
the company's pilots struck last
year because of a pay cut.

"The size of the salaries and
bonuses paid to officers enters into
the cost of operations, doesn't it?"
the Senator inquired. "It does."
"And the price paid for engines
enters into it?" "That's right."
"And where does United buy its
engine?" "From Pratt & Whitney."
"Who is Pratt & Whitney?" "A
subsidiary of United."

"Well, the price received for its
engines is what makes profits for
Pratt & Whitney?" "Yes, sir."
"So it would appear," Black re-
marked, dryly, "that other elements
than pilots' wages figured in the
costs."

Testimony on Burning of Glover's
Correspondence.
Correspondence pertaining to air
mail routes was burned or other-
wise destroyed by Second Assistant
Postmaster-General W. Irving Glo-
ver, in charge of air and ocean
mail, a few weeks before the Hoover
administration went out of of-
fice, witnesses testified today be-
fore the Senate Committee. Other
witnesses had previously tes-
tified that similar correspondence
had been burned about the same
time by order of the Secretary of

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VALIDITY OF GOLD PLAN QUESTIONED BUT PROGRAM IS TO BE EXPEDITED

Small Group in Senate Calls for Written Opinion by Attorney-General on Impounding of the Federal Reserve Metal.

BOARD MEMBERS WILL BE HEARD

Gov. Black Has Announced They Advised President to Take Over Their Gold—House Groups Dispute Over Handling Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Opponents of President Roosevelt's dollar revaluation plan are centering their attack on the constitutionality of the proposal to impound the Federal Reserve System's gold supply. Even bitter opponents of the measure concede it will pass, but several Republican Senators have joined two former Democratic Treasury secretaries—Glass of Virginia and McAdoo of California—in raising the question of constitutionality.

The Senate Banking Committee has Attorney-General Cummings at work preparing a written opinion on the validity of the proposal. The request was made despite a previous report by Cummings to the President that the move was constitutional.

The President received an oral opinion from the Attorney-General at the time this country went off the gold standard that the Government had the right to take over the gold held by individuals and banks. A written opinion along the same line since has been made.

Both House and Senate leaders hope to expedite the dollar revaluation bill.

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate committee put the measure formally before the Senate today. Some slight concessions to Senator Glass, the nature of which was withheld for the time, were made before the bill was introduced. The draft was shot to the printers so plentiful copies could be made available. The alterations are said to be mainly of a minor and perfecting nature.

Glass commented tartly to newspaper men off the floor that the bill "made one man (Secretary of the Treasury) a central bank and he not a banker."

The measure authorizes the taking over by the Treasury of all monetary gold stocks, including that of the Federal Reserve Bank, permits the President to determine the gold value of the dollar to between 50 and 60 cents, and establishes a stabilization fund of \$2,000,000,000 to be taken from the profits from gold revaluation.

Reserve Board members have been summoned for late today to give their views to the committee. President Roosevelt discussed his monetary plans briefly with Frank Vanderlip, New York banker; J. H. Rand Jr., chairman of the Committee of the Nation, and Robert E. Wood, president of Sears and Roebuck Co. The latter indicated no new action was in prospect, so far as they knew.

In the House late yesterday, Speaker Rainey ruled the money bill should go to the Coinage Committee, but the Banking Committee was called into meeting today to decide whether to appeal that decision to the House.

Chairman Steagall said that, if he could get the measure before the Banking Committee, "we can bring it out after a few hours' deliberation, because we've already got all the information we would have if we held hearings for a month." The Coinage Committee today dropped its separate study of stabilization of the dollar and got to work on the gold program bill. "It is my hope," Chairman Somers said, "to ask the Secretary of the Treasury to discuss the bill with us at his convenience. Then we will have, I expect, some further, and open, hearings. The Republicans have been urging adequate hearings. It is my intention to let them give us a list of persons they think we should hear—and then hear them."

Question of Procedure. Expecting a comparatively early enactment of the revaluation measure, administration followers are considering how soon thereafter would the President find it necessary to issue a proclamation taking part of the gold out of circulation. One group argues that the President already has the set-up which could achieve a 50 per cent devaluation through other means; that the current gold price of \$34.45 an ounce already makes the dollar a 60 per cent one. These add that, under these circumstances, the statutory provision, that the dollar must contain 23.22 grains of gold, can be left unchanged for a time, and reduced only when the expected speculative price rise has spent itself.

There are others, however, who

Made Million on \$40 Investment



CHARLES W. DEEDS

WHO admitted at a Senate investigation that 200 shares of aircraft stock he bought at 20 cents a share brought him more than a million, due to mergers and Government contracts. The committee, headed by Senator Black, is looking into air mail awards.

hold that the speculative rise is being felt now and that to continue the desired upward trend the earliest possible change in the gold content is needed.

There is no indication from the President as to when his proclamation will be issued, although he agreed at his Sunday night conference that a proclamation would be necessary to complete the desired revaluation.

Black Advised Gold Action.

Gov. Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday it had recommended to President Roosevelt the taking over by the Government of all monetary gold. In a formal statement, Black added that the board "has felt that the gold held by individuals and banks is the property of the United States and that the beneficiaries of the enhanced value placed upon their gold holdings by a purely monetary policy of the Government."

The Governor made public a letter to the President, dated Dec. 25, in which he urged congressional action to capture the huge Reserve Bank gold supply of \$3,500,000,000 for the Government.

Black continued: "The security for the gold certificates is maintained by the Treasury in gold held by the Federal Reserve banks. Under the new bill, as under the old law, are the obligations of the Reserve Bank issuing them and of the United States."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau Is Heard. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday went before the Senate Committee, accompanied by his legal advisers, Herman Oliphant, and the latter's assistant, John Layland. The Treasury head read from a prepared statement. At its conclusion he submitted to questions from members of the committee, with Senator Glass, co-author of the Federal Reserve Law, and a Democratic authority on banking and currency legislation, asking some pointed questions regarding the constitutionality of the proposed gold step.

In this the Virginia Senator was joined by Senator McAdoo and Senator Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma. Conservative Republicans also allied themselves with this trio of Democrats in questioning the Government's right to take such action. Glass did not consider that paying for the gold in gold certificates of a new and special kind could qualify as "just compensation."

VERMONT AGAIN ELECTS REPUBLICANS TO CONGRESS

Ernest W. Gibson Is Chosen Senator and Charles A. Plumley Representative. MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 17.—Vermont again has chosen Republicans to represent the State in Congress. At yesterday's special election Ernest W. Gibson of Brattleboro, was elected Senator, and Charles A. Plumley, retiring president of Norwich University, Representative.

A light vote showed a slight gain, proportionately, over that recorded by the party's candidates in 1932. Gibson, who resigned after 10 years in the national House to become a candidate for the Senate seat made vacant by the death of Senator Porter H. Dale, defeated Harry W. Witters, 28,314 to 20,348. Plumley won the House seat vacated by Gibson from Robert W. Ready, 28,181 to 20,315.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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\$253 in Airplane Motor Stock Rose in '29 to \$35,000,000

Continued From Page One.

Walter Brown, then Postmaster-General. After a postoffice inspector revealed that a large number of empty files were found last week in a vault and an unused desk in the office formerly occupied by Glover, R. L. Johns, who was Glover's confidential clerk, testified that, in January or February of last year, Glover told him to empty the files and destroy the contents.

"Personal and Confidential." Johns, who lost his job when Glover went out, strenuously insisted that the destroyed matter was "personal" and "confidential," and that he did not consider it "official," although he said most or all of it pertained to air mail routes, as labeled.

His answers finally irritated Chairman Black (Dem.), Alabama, who tore into the witness with a series of questions which developed that Glover often determined whether the letters were "personal" or "confidential," and that it was Glover who decided what was to be destroyed.

"When did you last talk to Mr. Glover?" Black demanded. "Over the telephone, about two weeks ago."

"Did he talk to you about these files?" "He asked me if I had been summoned to testify in this inquiry."

"What did you say?" "I said 'not yet.' I told him that the post-office inspectors had been questioning me."

"What was said about these files?" "He said, 'These were personal and confidential, and you know it.'"

"What did he say about you being called before this committee?" "He just insisted that these files were personal and confidential—which they were."

"Did he say anything about this being a tight spot, and we must be careful?" "I wouldn't swear that he did or didn't."

"The Dumbest Witness." Johns exhibited a poor memory when asked to recall the exact conversation that took place when the papers were burned. He said Glover told him to have them "disposed of," and that he told two Negro messengers to place them in sacks and dispose of them. Glover had taken them from the floor and in the wastebasket.

"Did you tell the messengers to burn them?" Black asked. "Some of them may have been burned," the witness replied.

Senator Austin, Vermont Republican, protested that Black was "treating the witness unfairly," but suggested that the Government should have the papers destroyed. He said the post office inspectors told him he was "the dumbest witness they ever saw."

"How many of these inspectors came to you?" asked Austin. "Four, I think," said the witness. Angry words passed between Black and Austin, when Austin remarked that the witness was being "persecuted," and Black retorted that "I am only trying to get the truth out of him."

Four Sacks in Furnace. Under Black's questioning, Johns changed his testimony, saying that it was not two weeks ago when he talked to Glover, but Sunday night. He said he called Glover immediately after the inspectors questioned him.

"Why did you call him?" Black asked. Johns at first said he "hadn't seen him for five or six months," but then said he "wanted to tell him what was going on."

Johns declared that much of the mail destroyed was "on philatelic subjects." Mrs. Glover, he said, "is a great stamp collector." In answering Black's question about the burned mail, he frequently used the word "philatelic," which never failed to provoke laughter from the audience.

K. C. White, another clerk, testified that, under Glover's instructions, he and two Negro messengers went to sack up and destroy papers which had been in Glover's files when he was Third Assistant Postmaster-General. Robert Smith,

KIDNAPER TURNS STATE'S EVIDENCE IN HACKETT CASE

Julius Jones Tells of Abducting Gambler, Names Two on Trial at Chicago as Accomplices.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A confessed kidnaper, Julius Augustus (Babe) Jones, gave the jury his story today of the \$1500 abduction of James K. Hackett, Blue Island gambler. He sat in the witness chair facing two men he accused of being confederates—Frank Souder of Benton, Ill., and Gail Swolley of Peoria.

Jones told of the rendezvous on an outlying highway where he and his companions planned a liquor "bribe," and of seeing Hackett driving by in his automobile. They decided, Jones testified, that "\$50,000 riding down the avenue" looked like a better "take" than a truckload of whiskey. Hackett had been kidnapped once before and had paid \$75,000 in ransom.

Jones said his companions were Souder, Swolley and Ed Wagner. "There goes Hackett," Jones quoted Wagner as saying as the gambler motored past them. "He don't look so hot. He's driving a 1930 car," the witness said Swolley rejoined.

"Well, he's worth a lot of dough," came from Wagner. "Swolley said, 'Well, \$50,000 rolling along the avenue is some different from an old liquor truck,' Jones testified. "He treated us fair enough before, let's look him over again."

Jones told of watching the Wagner car draw alongside Hackett's for the abduction, while he followed the car. "He treated us fair enough before, let's look him over again," Jones told.

"I saw that there was a car in my garage," he testified. "I saw Wagner opening the doors of the garage." Swolley and Hackett, he said, were also there.

"I said to Swolley, 'with 10,000,000 homes in America, why did you have to bring that sucker here?' He stood up and pointed to Hackett, who had told his own story to the jury yesterday, identifying the two defendants and naming Jones as the man to whom he paid \$1500 ransom.

Asked for \$10,000 Ransom. Jones said they were somewhat perturbed to find on Hackett a card bearing the telephone number of Pat Roche, private detective hired by the gambler to track down his kidnappers. He went on to describe the orders given Hackett for payment of the \$10,000 ransom demanded.

"I told Hackett to board the Oriental Limited with \$10,000 in bills," he said, "and to throw it off somewhere outside of Chicago when he saw a man waving a white handkerchief at one of the stations. We decided to let Hackett go home. He rode in the front seat with me. Hackett told me I should meet him Thursday at any place I suggested. He said he was not 'cooper-heated,' that he would go along with us, because he said we had treated him better than the other gang had. He got out and I handed him his pistol."

"Where did you next see him?" the prosecutor asked.

"In front of the Fargo Hotel in Sycamore at 10:30 on the appointed night (June 1). He handed me \$1500, explaining that his wife had

St. Louis Zoo Pays \$8800 For Frank Buck's Rhino

Continued From Page One.

worth many hundreds of dollars, to Hindus, Chinese and Malays. They credit it with certain supernatural powers, and natives of the Orient pay highly for tiny pieces of rhino horn.

"However, to get on with the hunt. For many days my boys and I followed a female with a calf. Young rhinos are different from other animals in that they stay with the mother until they are sometimes three or four years old. The ordinary method of capture is to shoot the mother and take the calf, which remains beside her, even when she is dead. But you can write it down that we didn't do that. Frank Buck doesn't like big game hunting, or big game hunters, for that matter."

Big Rope Not Prepared. "Well, I had the boys make a big net, separated from rope and made of rope as big as your thumb. It was about five feet high and 200 feet long, like a glorified tennis net. Fifty or 60 boys carried it stretched out. In heavy country we cut in half, rolled it up and carried it on the backs of two elephants."

"Finally, after many days of following the rhino, and her calf, we reached country that I considered proper for the capture. We had 150 hunters that we had recruited locally, and with their help we separated the mother and the youngster. She ran away with natives hollering and thumping behind her. Then we followed the calf, cornered him and had our boys get around him with the rope fence. It seemed like a very simple proceeding. But—

"He realized suddenly that he had been separated from rope and made of rope as big as your thumb. It was about five feet high and 200 feet long, like a glorified tennis net. Fifty or 60 boys carried it stretched out. In heavy country we cut in half, rolled it up and carried it on the backs of two elephants."

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TOMBRIDGE FIRM EVEN MORE THAN \$165,000 SHORT

Widow Charges Head of Firm Failed to Pay Debt of Trust With \$400 She Gave Him.

CREDITORS NAME AUDIT COMMITTEE

To Decide What Action to Take Regarding Helena Building in Which They Invested \$40,000.

Certainty that obligations of the Tombridge Agency, 50-year-old South Side real estate concern now in the hands of creditors, will total far more than a preliminary audit tabulation of \$165,000, was established last night at a meeting of bondholders who invested \$40,000 in the two-story Helena Building at 3218 Marquette street, where the agency maintained its office. Bondholders considered they would be fortunate to realize more than a fraction of their investments—ranging from \$500 to \$4500—and recalled the building, erected about 1903, was valued on the agency's books at \$80,000.

Complaint Against Tombridge. The first formal complaint against Raymond J. Tombridge, head of the concern, was made to the Circuit Attorney's office this afternoon by Mrs. Elizabeth Elmer, a widow, 3828 Minnesota avenue. She said she had learned recently that \$400 she had turned over to him last year to pay off a \$400 debt would do this year for a property owned by her had not been used for that purpose.

Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin said he would ask Rodoway Abeken, counsel for members of the firm and the creditors' committee, which directed the audit, to bring Tombridge in to furnish bond to answer any charge he brought against him. Abeken had said he would do this when the audit was complete.

"The situation is quite lamentable to say the least," conceded Abeken, "and it continues to shape up worse than has been supposed. Frankly, I feel in the position of a man who has a bulldog at the seat of his pants."

The affairs of the agency grew more tangled as some of the bondholders, owners of deeds of trust of the Helena Realty Co., a subsidiary Tombridge concern that operated the Helena building, disclosed that when the original \$40,000 bond issue matured last August a new five-year issue was circulated, with the request the mortgage holders exchange old bonds for new. Some did and some did not.

Appraisal Ordered. Details of the transaction, as well as an appraisal which will determine the actual value of the building, will be worked out by a joint committee consisting of the creditors' committee of three and two of the bondholders, selected last night. Appraisal of other properties in which the agency is interested is under way already. All findings will be incorporated in a final audit to be reported next week at a creditors' meeting.

In the meantime, the 22 bondholders agreed to deposit their bonds at the Chippewa Trust Co., while their protectors committee works out ways and means of salvaging as much as possible. The

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Boyd's

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SMART BUCK CAL

Bank Pays \$8800 for Buck's Rhino

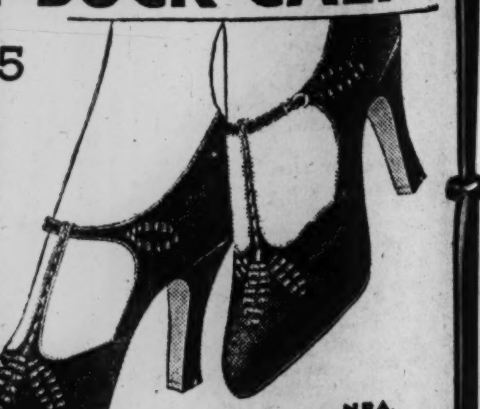
Three hours. I thought he was going to drown or choke to death. Out of mud and into cage. Every time he did come up the boys would take up on the rope a little. This way they forced him toward the tree an inch at the time. "Finally, he fell into a hole about six or seven feet deep and full of water. He quit struggling then. We kept the rope taut and I had the boys start work at once on a heavy log, just beyond the water hole. We slackened the rope for a minute, long enough to run it through the cage and back around a tree. "By this time I had 30 boys on the rope. All the strain was on the rhino's neck and I was afraid for a while that it was going to break. Then I got a rope tied to a tree on one side and ran it around his hindquarters. Ten boys began to hoist on that one, and between the two ropes the boys hoisted him out of the hole and right into the cage. "When that happened, I flopped. I had put in eight hours of the hardest labor I ever did in my life. The boys flopped, too. None of us moved for half an hour. "We kept him in the cage three weeks. He banged himself around a lot, but after he calmed down he soon healed up. "As soon as I caught him I bought four milk goats and I fed him their milk at first, mixed with rice gruel. I had the boys get some jack-rabbit leaves—that's a kind of bread root—and they got him to eat grasses and any thing else we thought he might eat. "Feeding and Taming. "Then we started to tame him. Within 10 days he would take jack-rabbit leaves out of the boys' hands. Later I mixed hay with the jack-rabbit leaves and kept increasing the hay and decreasing the leaves until hay is all he eats now. "All this was in the jungle, 60 miles from the little town of Raxaul. "I took him there, crate and all, by bullock cart—a great big cart with two wheels eight feet in diameter and pulled by two bullocks. I had an elephant go along behind and push behind when the going was hard. From Raxaul I shipped him by train to Makamaghat, where we crossed the Ganges on a boat. Then by train to Calcutta. I kept him with the Zoo there for 10 days. There I made a new crate and shipped him by steamer to Singapore. "Meantime I was hunting elephants in Ceylon and my boys took care of the rhino. I got to my car at Johore in the Federated Malay States, 60 miles from Singapore, two months later, built him a fenced-in pasture, with a pond to wallow in—they like to wallow—and tamed him to be the well-mannered beast that he is now. "He became the pet of the camp and followed me around like a dog. The Sultan of Johore used to come feed him every day. The Sultan was crazy about him. I think he would have paid me pretty nearly any price to leave the animal with him, but he knew I had promised it to George. "So I made good on my promise and George Verhulst gets for the rhino the most valuable animal in the world today. "While the rhinoceros will have his introduction to the St. Louis public at the elephant house, his later home is to be at the Antelope House. At his temporary habitat, the former home of the late Mrs. M. A. non-ship floor has been installed. The principal task, as shown by reports from Boston, where the ship carrying the rhino first docked, will be to keep the animal warm. "An hour later Swolley, Souder and Eddie Wagner drove up to the back to him. I went out about a mile into the country with the following. "We cut up the money. Each man received \$375."

REDUCTION

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5



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TOMBRIDGE FIRM EVEN MORE THAN \$165,000 SHORT

Widow Charges Head of Firm Failed to Pay Deed of Trust With \$400 She Gave Him.

CREDITORS NAME AUDIT COMMITTEE

To Decide What Action to Take Regarding Helena Building in Which They Invested \$40,000.

Certainty that obligations of the Tombridge Agency, 50-year-old South Side real estate concern now in the hands of creditors, will total far more than a preliminary audit tabulation of \$165,000, was established last night at a meeting of bondholders who invested \$40,000 in the two-story Helena Building at 3318 Meramec street, where the agency maintained its office. Bondholders conceded they would be fortunate to realize more than a fraction of their investments—ranging from \$500 to \$4500—and recalled the building, erected about 1903, was valued on the agency's books at \$80,000.

Complaint Against Tombridge.

The first formal complaint against Raymond J. Tombridge, head of the concern, was made to the Circuit Attorney's office this afternoon by Mrs. Elizabeth Elmer, a widow, 3323 Minnesota avenue. She said she had learned recently that \$400 she had turned over to him last year on a piece of property owned by her had not been used for that purpose.

Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin said he would ask Rodow Abeken, counsel for members of the firm and the creditors' committee which directed the audit, to bring Tombridge in to furnish bond to answer any charge to be brought against him. Abeken had said he would do this when questioned.

"The situation is quite lamentable to say the least," conceded Abeken, "and it continues to shape up worse than has been supposed. Frankly, I feel in the position of a man who has a bulldog at the seat of his pants."

The affairs of the agency grew more tangled as some of the bondholders, owners of deeds of trust of the Helena Realty Co., a subsidiary Tombridge concern that operated the Helena building, disclosed that when the original \$40,000 bond issue matured last August a new five-year issue was circulated, with the request the mortgage holders exchange old bonds for new. Some did and some did not.

Appraisal Ordered.

Details of the transaction, as well as an appraisal which will determine the actual value of the building, will be worked out by a joint committee consisting of the creditors' committee of three and two bondholders, selected last night.

Appraisal of other properties in which the agency is interested is under way already. All findings will be incorporated in a final audit to be reported next week at a creditors' meeting.

In the meantime, the 22 bondholders agreed to deposit their bonds at the Chippewa Trust Co., while their protective committee works out ways and means of salvaging as much as possible. The

Wellesley's Only Male Student



Associated Press Photo.

APOSTOLOU ATHANASSIOS
A YOUNG Greek who is taking special work under W. A. Campbell, associate professor of art at the college, to prepare himself as Prof. Campbell's assistant next semester in the archeological excavations at Athens. He is looking over a reproduction of a mosaic with a group of the students. From left to right: LUCIEN HUGHES, Atlanta, Ga.; MARGARET S. EASTON, Bridgeport, Conn.; ATHANASSIOS; JEAN BROWNELL, Pittsfield, Mass.

Bonds must be deposited by noon Saturday.

Two proposals were discussed. One was to foreclose on the building and sell it at auction; the other to appoint trustees to operate the building, which is tenanted by small shops, collecting the rents until property values rise and a sale might be negotiated which would realize more than could be expected in the present market.

Ways and Means Discussed.

No one, in the preliminary discussion at Held's Hall, 3773B South Broadway, seemed eager to try to run the building, fearing it might result in "throwing good money after bad."

"How about taxes?" called one man.

"Yes, and repairs," added another.

The building is assessed at \$22,900. Taxes, delinquent since 1930, total \$3280.

One woman, asking about depositing her bonds, wanted to be sure the committee wouldn't run away with them, evoking the ironic reply from Abeken that: "This committee's too smart to run off with these bonds—there's too much better stuff than that."

Got Receipt But Not Deed.

Disclosure of some of the ways in which money poured into the agency's small office, marked by the sign "Deeds of Trust for Sale," was made in informal exchange of experiences by investors residing in the South Side neighborhood who attended the meeting. Other creditors besides bondholders were there.

"I had a \$500 deed of trust I bought through the agency," recalled one woman, "and pretty soon I wasn't getting any interest on it. But Mr. Tombridge offered me \$100 and a new deed for it. I turned in the deed and got a receipt. But I haven't seen the new deed or the \$100. All I have is the receipt."

Others indicated they were richer in receipts than securities.

The committee, which began an appraisal of the building today, comprises, besides the original three creditors' committee members, Henry Gertken, 5423 Lisette avenue, at Hermitage, Ebert, 4435 Alaska avenue. The others are F. P. Flick, chairman; B. J. Wander and J. E. Huchting.

Tombridge Takes Responsibility.

As was told yesterday, Abeken informed the Circuit Attorney that Tombridge would be surrendered to the authorities "to take whatever action they deem fit" on the filing of any "proper complaint."

Tombridge, it was announced by Abeken, has assumed full responsibility for the conduct of the firm and has explained receipts were re-invested in the business in an attempt to stabilize it in the face of falling markets.

Tombridge, who is 45 years old, and started in the business as a schoolboy delivering policies by bicycle, gave a Post-Dispatch reporter the day after the original creditors' meeting his version of how the business collapsed, adding that "if bricks and boards were money we would be in the million-dollar class, but we have found to our cost we can't realize on them quickly."

His sister, Miss Cecelia Tombridge, who is 41 and secretary of the agency, corroborated his account and confirmed his statement that the firm had run behind for 10 years. Her salary, she said, was \$75 a month for the period while her brother had a \$200 monthly drawing account.

Catholic Lecturer Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Anthony Matre, 67 years old, Catholic lecturer, died last night in suburban Elmhurst Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident a week ago. He was a native of Cincinnati and one of the founders of the Federation of Catholic Societies. He was made a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory by Pope Pius X. His widow and three sons survive.

WANTS MINIMUM OF HALF PINT ON LIQUOR PACKAGES

State Alcohol Supervisor to Offer Mayor and Other Officials His Ideas on St. Louis Regulation.

A half-pint, or eight-ounce bottle, as the smallest liquor "package" to be sold in St. Louis, will be recommended to city authorities by Edwin J. Becker, State Liquor Supervisor, who will confer with Mayor Dickmann and the Board of Aldermen before a city liquor ordinance is enacted.

The State liquor law, which provides for sale of liquor in original packages, does not fix the minimum size of the package. At the City Hall hearing Monday night, on liquor ordinance proposals, Carl Roessler of Hotel Jefferson, representing the Hotel Men's Association, urged that the ordinance specify 12 ounces as the smallest "package" to be sold.

Sale of liquor in small bottles, Roessler said, would mean that purchasers would open their "packages" in the drug stores or other places of purchase, and would drink the contents on the spot; also that there would be a demand for curb service, and curbs would be converted into drinking places.

Comment by Saloon Men.

Some experienced saloon men at the hearing commented that a 12-ounce bottle would be an odd size, and that most liquor was put up in eight-ounce and 16-ounce bottles, a half-pint and one pint, respectively.

The traditional "gentleman's drink" is about one ounce, and in the prohibition period this was usually the size of the drink served at speakeasies and other places of sale.

A quart bottle then was expected to provide 30 drinks. Before prohibition it was customary for the bartender to set out the bottle, and for the customer to pour his own drink, which often would be nearer two ounces than one.

City Counselor Hay said today he would try, in the ordinance draft now being made, to provide a legal name for the establishments which it is proposed to license to sell liquor by the drink. The State law, Section 21-a, says in two places that no license shall be issued to "a place commonly known as a saloon." Therefore, it must have a legal name, and also, Hay believes, must lack some of the characteristics and appointments of the saloon.

"It may be possible," Hay said, "to require that each applicant for a license shall submit a description of his establishment and furnishings, and if it is going to be like the old-time saloon, the license can be refused." Hay said he had not fixed on a word to be used for designating the places. "Tavern" was a word used at Monday night's meeting, but most of the speakers said "saloon."

Problem of 3.2 Beer.

Hay is also looking into the city's power to regulate the establishments selling 3.2 per cent beer, legalized last April. The State law provides that municipalities shall not tax the 3.2 beer, that source of revenue being reserved for the State Government, but it does not say that regulations cannot be imposed. Hay thinks it may be possible to place the 3.2 vendors under jurisdiction of the proposed Excise Commissioner.

"We may also be able to provide," Hay said, "that breweries shall not make deliveries of beer of less than 3.2 per cent to the places licensed to sell 3.2 beer only."

WILLIAM HESS DIES; EX-CAPTAIN OF POLICE

Served Department for 57 Years—Succumbs at 80 to Diabetes.

Former Police Capt. William C. Hess, veteran of 57 years of service, died today at Deaconess Hospital of diabetes. He was 80 years old and had been in police service since 1875 except for an interim of two years.

Capt. Hess, a strapping six-footer, was a baker when he joined the force in April, 1875. He was promoted to a sergeant in 1889, became a Lieutenant in 1907 and a Captain in 1911.

In January, 1919, he was dismissed from the force after a hearing before the Police Board in which he was charged with misconduct. In April, 1921, a succeeding Police Board, headed by Victor J. Miller, reopened the case, found that the charges were without foundation and "framed," and restored him to duty, assigning him to the Police Training School because there were no openings in the ranks of Captain or Lieutenant.

After service in the school he was assigned to the office of Chief of Police Gerk in charge of personnel records. In January, 1931, he resigned from that post and took appointment as a prison guard, explaining that his health was no longer equal to the office job. Later he was assigned to the police garage as a watchman. The notation "service terminated," entered in Police Board records without further explanation last June 1, marked the end of his long police career.

As a Sergeant in Central District, Hess attracted public attention by capturing Tom Grady, known as "Jack the Stabber," who for several weeks had been slashing women with a jack-knife as they walked on downtown streets.

As a Police Captain, Hess was active in the investigation in 1917 as a result of which the naturalization application of Henry J. Mills Jr. of the Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing avenue, alleging general indignities. They were married three years ago. Mills is connected with a collection adjustment agency at 705 Olive street, which was founded by his father.

Sues to Divorce E. S. Mills Jr.

Mrs. Beatrice F. Mills filed suit yesterday to divorce Edmund S. Mills Jr. of the Park Manor Hotel, 5560 Pershing avenue, alleging general indignities. They were married three years ago. Mills is connected with a collection adjustment agency at 705 Olive street, which was founded by his father.



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ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN BY AUTO FUMES

Body of George M. Smith, Former City Worker, Was Found in Garage.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death Monday of George M. Smith, 41-year-old city lighting department employee, from carbon monoxide fumes in a garage back of his home, 6312 Tholons avenue.

Relatives testified that a door of the garage was partly open when they found the body in the back seat of an automobile. Smith frequently worked in the garage with only one door open, despite the protests of relatives, witnesses said. He had said he would clean the machine and work on the ignition, and it is believed, started the engine in the latter connection. Although losing his city job with the change of administration last year, he had not worried and was employed on a Board of Education project under the CWA, Mrs. Smith stated. He was 57 years old.

ST. LOUISAN LOSES LIFE IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

William McKay Killed When Machine Goes Over Bank; Companion Injured.

By the Associated Press.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 17.—William McKay, 1110 Dillon street, St. Louis, was killed and Earl Burrell, Kansas City, was seriously injured early today when the truck in which they were riding plunged over a high embankment on United States Highway 49.

The truck was heavily loaded and left the road after the driver lost control.

ENDS LIFE AFTER TELLING WIFE HE LOVES ANOTHER

Kansas City Man Kills Self in Home of "Other Woman," Who, He Said, Repulsed Him.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—After discussing his infatuation for a married woman in the presence of his wife and the woman, Edward Huntsman, 44 years old, a civil works employee, shot and killed himself here today.

The tragedy occurred at the home of Mrs. Edith Bryan, who, police said, had repulsed Huntsman's attentions. Mr. and Mrs. Huntsman were in the Bryan home to talk the matter over. Seizing a pistol hidden beneath a mattress, Huntsman shot himself through the heart.

MAN HIT BY AUTO JAN. 7 DIES OF GANGRENE OF LEG

Walter Dickens, 59-year-old laborer, 6200 Hanley road, died at St. Louis County Hospital yesterday of gangrene of the left leg, which developed after the leg was crushed when he was struck by an automobile Jan. 7 on Manchester road east of Hanley road.

The driver, who said he was Edward Fleener, 7513 Woodland avenue, Maplewood, was ordered to appear at the coroner's inquest today.

SAM INSULL SR. REPORTED ILL

Doctor Says Heart Is Weak, Orders Him to Bed.

ATHENS, Jan. 17.—Samuel Insull Sr., former Chicago utilities operator, returned to bed today because of what his physicians described as a weak heart.

Next Friday the State Council is to hear his appeal against the Government's order to get out of Greece by Jan. 31. The United States wants to extradite him to Chicago to face charges of embezzlement. His doctor said Insull could not be moved even if the State Council should rule that he must leave the country.

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On the Corner SIXTH and WASHINGTON

FOUR PUT ON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION

J. C. A. Hiller, O. G. Jackson, P. C. Bopp and Mrs. McAtee Appointed.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.—Four new members of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners were appointed today by Gov. Park.

They are J. C. A. Hiller of Kirkwood, former Election Commissioner; Owen G. Jackson, Webster Groves, an attorney; Mrs. Martha McAtee, Clayton, and former County Judge Peter C. Bopp, Kirkwood.

The appointees will comprise an entirely new board, replacing the present members, Lon Sanders, Kansas City, Sam J. Creel and Frank S. Spencer. The terms of Sanders and Sanders expired Jan. 15, 1933, but they had held over until appointment of successors. Terms of Creel and Bopp expired Monday.

They will serve until Jan. 17, 1937. Mrs. McAtee, who will be secretary, is a Republican and the widow of Joseph C. McAtee, a prominent Clayton attorney, who died two years ago. She will serve until 1938. She resides at 132 North Meramec avenue. Bopp, a Republican, resides at 659 North Clay avenue. His term is for three years.

Gov. Park said he had named Bopp on recommendation of State Senator Shotwell but declined to state who were the sponsors of the other appointees.

FIVE SHOTS ARE FIRED INTO FUNERAL PARLOR

Bullets Hit Ceiling of Mortuary, Lindell and Boyle—Man Flees in Auto.

Five pistol shots were fired into the Guy Mullen undertaking establishment, northeast corner of Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue, at 10:15 o'clock last night by an unidentified man, who fled in an automobile.

Witnesses said the man stepped from an automobile, leveled a pistol at a west window of a first-floor parlor and fired rapidly. He returned to the machine, in which a companion waited, and was driven north in Boyle avenue.

Mullen, chatting with friends in an upstairs room, ran to a window and obtained the first three figures of the license of the car. He said he saw a second car leave the scene, and he thinks the occupants of the two machines may have been firing at each other. He said he knew of no reason for an attack on his establishment.

The bullets perforated the glass and lodged in the wall and ceiling of the parlor. Five empty .45-caliber cartridges were picked up at the edge of the Boyle avenue sidewalk, a few feet from the window.

AGENT WHO SOLD POLICY NEVER SAW RHETA WYNEKOOP

Continued From Page One.

ter of the 62-year-old defendant, as served just before the afternoon session started, that she was afraid her mother would not be able to go on with the trial.

"Mother's condition is serious," said Catherine. "She is weaker than she was yesterday. I am very much afraid for her."

Didn't Want Any Publicity.

More of the details of Rheta's death were recounted from the witness stand by Thomas J. Ahern, an undertaker, who was called to the Wynekoop home the night of Nov. 21. Ahern said rigor mortis had set in when he examined the body shortly before 10 p. m.

Ahern said he asked Dr. Alice if she had notified police of Rheta's death, and that the doctor replied, "No, I don't want any publicity."

"I replied, 'Madam, this is a murder,' he testified, and I then telephoned the police."

The State yesterday dwelt on its contention that the victim died as a result of the pistol bullet, and not from the effects of chloroform.

The defense disclosed that it would advance as a possibility a theory that Mrs. Wynekoop could have shot herself on the operating table.

Trade Board Publicity Director.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Joseph L. Baker, who for years has been secretary to the Democratic Congressional Committee, has been appointed publicity director of the Federal Trade Commission, Charles S. Hayden, veteran Washington newspaper correspondent, has been appointed secretary by Representative Byrns of Tennessee, chairman.

VALLEE SAYS BROTHER HELPED GET EVIDENCE

Used Secret Phone to Record Chats of Crooner's Wife and Dancer Leon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Rudy Vallee arrived in New York today from a picture-making visit to the Pacific Coast and told the circumstances which, he says, led to the breaking up of his marriage. He also told for the first time how the records of alleged conversations between Fay Webb Vallee, his wife, and Gary Leon, an adagio dancer, were made.

He was met at the Grand Central by eight of the girls who circulate among the tables of a Broadway restaurant in which he is to open an engagement.

Members of his band played "Your Time Is My Time" as Rudy left the train, and ropes had been strung across the station to keep 200 commuters from blocking the exits.

In the office of his lawyer Vallee said he would have much, much more to say about Leon when the case got into the courts. A reporter asked: "Why didn't you punch him in the nose?" Vallee stopped trying with a paper cutter and said: "Laying off the baiting, now. We aren't schoolboys. A husband would be a fool to go out and poke a man."

Somebody else then observed "that somebody would jump out of the window" if records of certain telephone conversations between Leon and Mrs. Vallee ever were made public. "God forbid that it ever be printed," echoed Vallee. "Somebody would jump out the window."

It was disclosed in the interview that the crooner didn't really "get mad" until he returned from an engagement in Delaware on March 31, 1933—"the day before All Fools' day"—and was informed that his wife had spent two hours in a dressing room with Leon while "The Sign of the Cross" was shown on the screen of the theater.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," he announced. "Then I called her father (the Chief of Police at Santa Monica, Cal., and told him to come and help us reach a separation agreement."

Brother Got Evidence.

About the conversation records, Vallee said his brother, William, hid in a maid's room and held the receiver of a secret extension telephone to a recording device.

"There wasn't any wire-tapping or anything like that," he said. "It was a legitimate extension telephone."

The lawyer started to talk about the Vallee house in Beverly Hills and "how lucky" Mrs. Vallee was to give up her share of it, not having to help pay the mortgage any more, but Rudy cut him off: "That's all so unimportant," he said.

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Manhattan Pajamas AT THE SAME REDUCTIONS!

Rothschild & Greenfield LOCUST AT SIXTH

8TH RAID ON DANCERS BUT SHOW GOES ON

Police Now Investigating License Under Which Performances Are Conducted.

For the eighth time in recent weeks, police last night interrupted the dancing girls' show at 5 North Broadway and took the principals to headquarters.

Falling to substantiate charges of obscene conduct and obtaining money by false pretenses, the officers last night announced they were investigating the license under which the performance is conducted. Capt. Wetzel, Central District, said he understood the license expired yesterday and he intended to use his best efforts to see that the

permit is not renewed. Meanwhile, the dancers furnished bond and went back to work.

Last night's raid was made by six officers, led by Lieut. John King. The prisoners were three dancers, who said they were Miss Irene Pitzer, Miss Josephine Carter and Miss Ethel Carter, and the pianist, who said she was Miss Catherine Johnson. The Carter sisters are new members of the troupe. Miss Pitzer has been taken to headquarters by police on several previous occasions.

Police turned their attention to the dance show on Nov. 28, when a detective reported that the girls appeared in scant attire. Several subsequent arrests were on complaint of officers who said the girls offered to give a special performance, then failed to dance as advertised. The policemen said they paid a dime to go in and a quarter for the added attraction, which did not come up to expectations. This was the basis of the false pretense complaint.

All efforts to get warrants and obtain convictions in Police Court have failed. The police drive reached a peak last Monday, when the show was raided three times in a day.

SAN FRANCISCO TROLLEY MEN ACCEPT PROFIT-SHARING PLAN

Workers to Get 55 Pct. of Net Profits; 45 Pct. for Stockholders.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Employees of the Market Street Railway voted last night to accept a share of the company's profits for the next three years as wages.

The plan, under which the 2800 employees will receive 55 per cent of the utility's net profits from the 5-cent street car fare, was advanced by President Samuel Kahn early last month when the workers were considering a request for increased wages. Stockholders will receive 45 per cent of the net profits.

Kahn, who expressed confidence that earnings would be increased because of general business recovery, guaranteed that the employees' share the first year would be equivalent to an increase in pay of 2 cents an hour.

JOB FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Washington U. Bureau Places 359 in Park-Time Work.

The Washington University Employment Bureau has obtained 359 part-time jobs for students this semester, compared with 267 during the entire preceding school year. Graduates have received 63 full-time jobs through the bureau, almost as many as in both preceding semesters.

Unusual requests were for a gold assayer, a dance teacher, a man to scrub porches, a cartoonist, a poetry editor, a dance escort, a barber and "an engineer to fix a toy train."

Five Japanese Released.

By the Associated Press.

KEARNY, N. J., Jan. 17.—Five Japanese, who were arrested when they were seen taking photographs of bridge structures in the Hackensack meadows, were freed today in Police Court. Four of the men were released unconditionally, while Kujaji Takahashi, secretary of the Board of Tourist Industry in Japan, was released in the custody of the Japanese Vice-Consul at New York to appear when wanted because he was driving with a 1931 California driver's license.

11,291 AUTO SHOW VISITORS THIRD DAY

66 Pct. Gain Over Tuesday of Last Year's Exhibit—Increase in Prospects.

The Auto Show in the Mart Building continues to attract crowds, and the exhibitors report numerous sales and an increasingly large number of prospects. The paid attendance was 66 per cent larger than on Tuesday last year, according to Joseph A. Schlecht, chairman of the Show Committee, who reported a total of 11,291 visitors during the day.

Of special interest to the dealers was the goodly proportion of prospects who said that they did not own cars. In most cases they had disposed of their cars, generally because of loss of income, but now had found positions and had begun to save enough to justify thinking of buying again.

Show visitors divided their attention between the new chassis features, such as independent springing, ride stabilizers, aluminum cylinder heads that facilitate the use of higher compression, and the new ideas in streamlining.

Hood louvers, for example, show a wider variety than ever before. Fenders in many instances are wider, more sweeping, more deftly contoured in accordance with the body lines. In other cases, the fenders have almost disappeared or have been decidedly changed in form. "Pants" for rear wheels, evidently inspired by those on the car with which Sir Malcolm Campbell drove nearly 200 miles per hour in Florida, are part of the streamlining effect on several models.

One of the more radical cars has no upholstery on the ceiling of its closed cars. Instead the roofs are finished with a smooth, hard finish that apparently can be retinted at any time to suit an owner's fancy. Front seats that really are wide enough for three persons to ride comfortably on long trips are common. Rear seats also are roomier. The generally longer wheelbases permit more "leg room," especially in the rear compartments.

The tendency toward automatic starting, automatic choking and other devices calculated to relieve a driver of "fussing" over getting his car under way is even stronger than in 1933.

Engine speeds have been stepped up, and notable power increases have been gained without increasing cylinder bores. Yet better lubrication and use of harder material for cylinder blocks and pistons and rings, according to the engineers, will result in the new higher speed engines giving good service over a longer period. In virtually every case, the manufacturers announce more economical operation, especially as to gasoline consumption, despite the power increases.

SENATOR CLARK SAYS SEAWAY LOBBY HAS SPENT \$500,000

Missourian in Speech Asserts He Favors Inquiry Into Propaganda Agencies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Senator Clark of Missouri said in the Senate today that a lobby had spent \$500,000 in the last few years in behalf of the St. Lawrence waterway.

Enlivening otherwise dreary debate, once the treaty was brought out for renewed consideration, Clark took a position contrary to advocacy of the treaty that was being made at the other side of the Capitol by the Republican leader, Representative Snell of New York.

Senator Pittman of Nevada told Clark if there was a lobby, it would have no influence on Senators. "I don't think they influence anyone," Pittman said.

Clark said he did not say the money was being used "in any improper way to influence United States Senators," but was willing to join Pittman for a Senate investigation of "propaganda agencies either for or against the pending St. Lawrence treaty."

SAYS 'BOOTLEG' MISSOURI COAL DISTURBS MARKET

Gen. Johnson's Brother at Hearing on Whether Co-operative Miners Can Be Put Under Code.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A decision as to whether co-operative soft coal miners can be forced to comply with the NRA code was sought today by representatives of regional boards meeting here with Deputy Administrator Ellis.

Meade S. Johnson, brother of NRA Administrator Gen. Hugh S. Johnson and chairman of the regional committee with headquarters at Kansas City, Kan., said 1,500,000 tons of "bootleg" coal was placed on the market last year from Missouri mines. This coal was mined by farmers and others, he said, formed small co-operative concerns which did not comply with code requirements. This production, he said, seriously disturbed the market and worked a great hardship on those operators who were conscientiously attempting to comply with the code.

Posed as President's Son.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 17.—Howard Lawless, 20 years old, Troy, N. Y., who had represented himself as Henry Morgenthau III, son of the Treasury Secretary, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., cooperating to police, was sentenced to 30 days in Providence County jail yesterday on a charge of obtaining \$38.75 by false pretenses from the Peoples' Savings Bank in this city.

**15% to 50%
REDUCTION**

On Articles
Throughout Our Entire Store

With the exception of a few restricted items, this reduction includes our complete stock of fine diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware.

BOLLAND'S LOCUST
AT TENTH
Jewelry for 26 Years

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

THURSDAY—on the Main Floor!

Regular \$3.95, \$2.95, \$1.95 and \$1.69

WASH FROCKS

Sale! Guaranteed Fast Color!



(Right)—Style C
Gown, Brown,
Red or Gray in
size 14 to 20.

(Right)—Style D
Robe, Brown,
Black or
Blue in
size 16
to 42.

(Above)—Style E
Navy, Brown or
Green in size
14 to 20.

(Left)—Style A
Navy, Black
or Wine or
Brown in
size 14
to 20.

(Above)—Style B
Blue, Red,
Brown or
Green in
size 16
to 42.

Sizes
14 to 20
36 to 52

- Quality Materials!
- Smartest Styles!
- Newest Details!

Square Dots
Polka Dots
Cotton Tricolettes
Chevron Stripes
Every-Day Prints
Scotch Plaids
Heather Prints
Cotton Pongees

PHONE ORDERS
(for 2 or more frocks)
Filled Tonight
5:30 to 9:30 P. M.
CHestnut 6769

MAIL ORDERS
Will Receive Prompt
Attention—Give First
and Second Choice

Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

4 New Style Trends for Spring Hats



Youthful, snugg fitting turban of Baghera cloth with pleated flange and novelty ornament.

Back tilt, off-the-face hat of Shanghai straw cloth with perky veil in front—bow in back

New shallow brim sailor with turned-up back; of novelty straw fabric; stitched brim; self-trimmed.

In Black, Navy & New Colors

Small & Large Head Sizes

These 4 Styles are Highlights of the Smart Variety at

\$1.77

EXTRAORDINARY . . . 700 SLIGHT IRREGULARS

Room-Size INLAID RUGS

High-grade, color-through-to-the-back Inlaid Rugs—of the new quality that is very pliable and easy to handle. FIFTEEN PATTERNS, all from the running line—including CARPET EFFECTS . . . SELF COLORED GROUNDS . . . KITCHEN PATTERNS. The reason you can purchase them at such phenomenally low prices is because of very slight irregularities.

9x12 FOOT \$5.29
If Perfect, \$11.75

9x10.6 Foot Size, if perfect \$9.75, now . . . \$4.69
9x9 Foot Size, if perfect \$8.40, now . . . \$3.99
7.6x9 Foot Size, if perfect \$7.00, now . . . \$3.39
6x9 Foot Size, if perfect \$5.60, now . . . \$2.99
4.6x9 Foot Size, if perfect \$4.15, now . . . \$2.49
3x9 Foot Size if perfect \$2.75, now . . . \$1.69

January Clearings!

Tots', Infants' and Girls' Garments...

131 Pcs. Babies' & Children's headwear; orig. 59c and more, now . . . 29c
25 Infants' Bootie Sets, orig. \$1, now . . . 67c
19 Baby Bedspreads, orig. \$1.95; now . . . 77c
108 Toddlers' and Children's Dresses, orig. \$1, now . . . 67c
207 Children's Pajamas; orig. 79c & \$1, now 33c
118 Children's Cotton Sweaters, 50c, now 25c
98 Girls' Sweaters, originally 59c, now . . . 34c
68 Girls' Sweaters, originally \$1.69, now \$1.19
23 Girls' Bathrobes, quilted rayon, originally \$2.95, now . . . \$1.69
41 Girls' Dresses; silk or wool; orig. \$4.95, now . . . \$3.49
15 Girls' Coats; lightweight; originally \$5.95, now . . . \$3.95

Women's Wash Frocks ROBES... LINGERIE

53 Misses' Novelty Knit Frocks; orig., \$1.99, now \$1.49
76 Wash Frocks, cotton tweeds, prints; \$2.45, now \$1.28
21 Uniforms, nurses cloth or brd'cloth, \$1.69, now \$1
246 Sheer Frocks; misses, women's; orig. \$1, now 49c
133 Print Voiles, Etoile Batistes; orig. \$1.95, now \$1
61 Women's Cotton Tweed Wash Fr'ks; small sizes 68c
11 Women's Warm Bathrobes, orig. \$1.69, now \$1.29
37 Women's Pajamas, long robes; orig. \$5.95, now \$3.94
220 Silk Pongee Coolie Coats; slight misprints . . . 99c
47 Wool Challis and Rayon Printed Coolie Coats \$1.59
55 Broadcloth Hobbers; soiled; orig. \$1, now . . . 69c
37 Silk Costume Slips; black, navy; \$1.98, now \$1.39
52 Handmade Philip. Gowns, soiled; \$1.39, now 79c
47 Women's Flannellette Gowns; soiled; orig \$1, now 69c
15 Wool Challis Pajamas; 1-pc.; \$1.95, now . . . \$1.44
56 Women's Print Pajamas, 1-Pc; orig. \$1.49, now \$1

ST

Weeks
Brings
SP

Words and
Can't Do
See These
& Early Th
ing and
Know Why
You to E



The Fabric

Pure-Dye Print
Sheer Prints
Bordered Print
Pastel Crepes
Dark Crepes
Dark Sheers
Print Combination

Misses'
Half-Size
Wom



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on the Opposite Page

Weeks of Campaigning in the New York Markets
Brings a Great Value Victory in This Sale of 1000

SPRING DRESSES

Words and Pictures Just
Can't Do Them Justice!
See These Frocks Bright
& Early Thursday Morn-
ing and Then You'll
Know Why We're Urging
You to Buy Now at

\$9.85

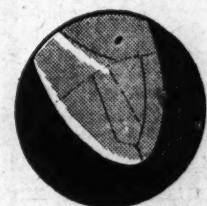


A Grand Footnote on Values!
7200 Pairs of Pure Thread-Silk

HOSIERY

Every Pair
Perfect . . . of
Sheer Chiffon
Weight . . . Spe-
cially Purchased
and Made to
Sell for Much
More Than
This Sale Price.

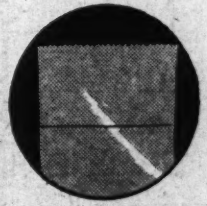
64^C
3 Pcs.
for
\$1.85



The extra Toe Block
insures longer wear.



French Heels have a
slenderizing effect.



Picot Top — Sheer
Chiffon in a clear
even weave.

Be thrifty . . . buy now and buy in quantities . . .
supply your Hosiery needs for the entire Spring
season. The days when you can buy Silk Stock-
ings like these for such a low price are num-
bered! Not only are these Stockings pure
thread silk sheer chiffons . . . but they are
made with all the important quality details of
higher-priced hose: lisle interlined soles, extra
toe block, silk French heels and picot edge
tops. Choose from season's smartest shades.

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500.

(Hosiery & Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

The Fabrics: The Styles:

Pure-Dye Prints
Sheer Prints
Bordered Prints
Pastel Crepes
Dark Crepes
Dark Sheers
Print Combinations

Ruff Necks
Lingerie Trimmings
Contrasting Bibs
Pleating Trims
Push-Up Sleeves
Scarf Necklines
Jacket-Dresses

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Half-Sizes 16½ to 26½
Women's, 34 to 44

(Third Floor.)

Hobbies

OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANS

RELIEF WORK

BY AARON WALDHEIM

President of the Jewish Hospital

My hobby has been the care and relief of the sick poor, and those of modest means through hospitals conducted on a scientific basis, for brick and mortar alone do not make a hospital. They may add to the comfort of the patient, but it is the equipment and the organization within which gives the institution its standing in the hospital world, and upon which largely depends the welfare of those entrusted to its care.

A hospital which is not thus operated, and primarily for the care of the poor and those of moderate means, and regardless of creed, has no place in my thoughts.

Write about your Hobby to the Hobby Editor, 601 Washington Ave.



EVERY DRESS A 1934 FASHION, PUR-
CHASED FOR THIS SALE AND SHOWN
FOR THE FIRST TIME THURSDAY!

Weeks . . . yes, weeks ago . . . we
started campaigning for this Sale.
We weren't interested in "just
dresses." We wanted BAR-
GAINS . . . in the right kind of
dresses! Well, we won . . . and
here's the grandest, newest,
smartest-looking collection of
Frocks that ever glorified a \$9.85
price tag! Your wardrobe NEEDS
just these types of dresses for
now and later. Your budget will
O. K. them without question. So
step lively to the third floor . . .
for even though there are a
thousand Dresses, such bargains
won't linger long!

(Third Floor.)

Spring Hats

tilt, off-the-
hat of Shanga-
straw cloth—
perky veil in
—bow in back



New shallow brim
sailor with turned-
up back; of novelty
straw fabric;
stitched brim; self-
trimmed.

IRREGULARS

LAI

GS

Black Inlaid Rugs—of the new
easy to handle. FIFTEEN
line—including CARPET
GROUNDS . . . KITCHEN
purchase them at such phe-
very slight irregularities.

\$5.29

\$9.75, now . . . \$4.69
\$4.40, now . . . \$3.99
\$7.00, now . . . \$3.39
\$6.60, now . . . \$2.99
\$4.15, now . . . \$2.49
\$7.75, now . . . \$1.69

arings!

s.Wash Frocks ... LINGERIE

Knit Frocks; orig., \$1.99, now, \$1.49
cotton tweeds, prints; \$2.45, now \$1.28
sleeves cloth or brd'cloth. \$1.69, now \$1
misses, women's; orig. \$1, now 49c
Eyelet Batistes; orig. \$1.95, now \$1
on Tweed Wash Fr'ks; small sizes 68c
m Bathrobes, orig. \$1.69, now \$1.29
mas, long robes; orig. \$5.95, now \$3.94
Coolie Coats; slight misprints. . . 99c
and Rayon Printed Coolie Coats \$1.59
covers; soiled; orig. \$1, now . . . 69c
Slips; black, navy; \$1.98, now \$1.39
slip. Gowns, soiled; \$1.39, now 79c
nelette Gowns; soiled; orig \$1, now 69c
Pajamas; 1-pc.; \$1.95, now . . . \$1.44
at Pajamas, 1-pc.; orig. \$1.49, now \$1

'OUJA BOARD' SLAYER'S TERM
ST. JOHNS, Ariz., Jan. 17.—Mat-
the Turley, 15-year-old girl who fat-
ally wounded her father, Ernest
J. Turley, retired gunner's mate of
the United States Navy, in Apache
County's "ouja board shooting,"
was sentenced in Superior Court
yesterday to the State School for
Girls at Randolph for six years.

Authority on Irish Music Dies.
By the Associated Press.
CORK, Irish Free State, Jan. 17.—
Dr. Annie Wilson Patterson, noted
authority on Irish music, died last
night. She has been corporation
lecturer in Irish music at Univer-
sity College here since 1924.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

KIRKLAND
WINTER VACATION TOURS
—ALL-EXPENSE PLAN—
MARDI GRAS... \$65
LEAVE ST. LOUIS FEBRUARY 11
8 HILARIOUS DAYS
VISITING NEW ORLEANS AND THE
ENTIRE GULF COAST.

HAVANA... \$175
LEAVE ST. LOUIS FEBRUARY 17
15 GLORIOUS DAYS
4 days to Havana, with stops in Mi-
ami, Palm Beach, St. Petersburg and
other Florida cities.
Both tours personally conducted by
J. HERNDON KIRKLAND
Under Luxurious Plan of the
ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
Includes all necessary expenses—
Pullman cars, finest hotels, all except
a few meals. De Luxe motor sight-
seeing trips to all points of interest.
All transfers, of passengers and bag-
gage. In fact, everything planned for
your comfort and enjoyment.

Call or Write for Folder
KIRKLAND DE LUXE TOURS
Central 5776. 505 OLIVE ST.

KIRKLAND LUXE TOURS

**EIGHT UTILITY ISSUES
BARRED IN WISCONSIN**

Board Refuses to Register As-
sociated Gas and Electric Re-
financing Debentures.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17.—The
Wisconsin Public Service Commis-
sion yesterday announced it had
refused on grounds of public policy
to register eight separate issues of
debentures of the Associated Gas &
Electric Corporation, public util-
ities holding company.

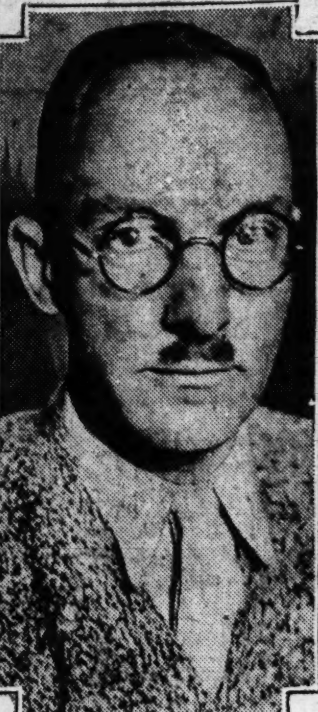
The commission invoked power
granted by the 1933 State securities
act for the first time in refusing to
register the issue, the largest ever
submitted it.

The ruling in the commission's
notice to Wisconsin residents that
it regards the offerings as not
meeting requirements of the securi-
ties law.

Issue of the debentures, four of
which are due in 1973, and four in
1978, the commission said, was to
aid in refinancing the \$261,233,817
outstanding funded debt of the As-
sociated Gas & Electric Co.

In its order denying the applica-
tion, the commission held the pro-
posed plan contrary to public policy
"because the huge subsidiaries pre-
vents the investor from ascertain-
ing its financial condition and oper-
ating results, an attitude of con-
cealing essential facts has been
evinced by the company's agents,
and operating income is not ade-
quate to meet even interest charges
on the debentures."

**GERMAN AUTHOR
SENT TO PRISON**



ARNOLD VEITH VON
GOLLESEN

WAR novelist, known interna-
tionally under his pen name, Lud-
wig Renn, found guilty at Leipzig
of "preparing for high treason"
and sentenced to serve 30 months.
A deduction was made, however, of
11 months and one week that he had
spent in jail awaiting trial. He was
an officer of the Saxon Horse Guards
in the World War.

**SENATE G. O. P. FIGHT
ON ECONOMY ACT**

Bloc Seeks Restoration of Vet-
erans' Benefits and to Correct
Government Pay.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.— Mak-
ing the Economy Act their first
issue of the session, Senate Re-
publicans decided unanimously at
a party conference yesterday to
back the American Legion's four-
point Veterans' Relief program and
try to correct any inequities in Fed-
eral civilian pay.

Democrats reserved judgment on
the move, although some who have
fought the Economy Act cuts in pay
and compensation promised to sup-
port the minority effort. Several
Democrats who supported President
Roosevelt's economy program also
are understood to favor the Legion
proposals, but the general Demo-
cratic policy probably will be
against them.

The Independent Offices' Appropria-
tion bill will be the vehicle on
which the Republicans will carry
their fight in committee and on the
floor. The measure will be taken
up by the Senate Appropriations
Committee today.

Bill Approved by House.
As passed by the House it incor-
porates extension of the administra-
tion's economy provisions, but also
includes restoration of one-third of
the 15 per cent Federal pay cut,
effective July 1. It carries no vet-
erans' provisions.

Whether the Republican effort in
the Senate will include attempts
to restore the entire 15 per cent cut
or just a portion of it remains to
be determined. Senator McNary of
Oregon, chairman of the conference,
announcing the parity decided
unanimously to "oppose all mea-
sures that were manifestly unfair
to veterans and civil employees."

The legion program, incorporated
in a bill introduced a week ago by
Senator Reed (Rep., Pennsylvania),
was offered as an amendment yes-
terday to the appropriation mea-
sure. The conference decided if it
failed of committee approval it
would be reoffered on the floor.

Estimated Cost \$80,000,000.
Estimated by legion officials to
cost an average of \$80,000,000 a
year, it would restore many of the
benefits in effect prior to the econ-
omy act of March 20, 1933, including
service-connection to disabilities
severed from such classification by
the economy act. In addition it
would provide a rate of \$100 a
month for total disabilities and
lesser sums in proportion to the
percentage of disability.

No World War veteran disabled
in line of duty would suffer any
reduction in benefits in effect prior
to the economy act. Hospitalization
would be provided all honorably
discharged veterans in need of
treatment and who cannot afford
to pay for it themselves. Benefits
for dependents of deceased World
War veterans contained in the
World War veterans' act would be
resumed.

The party conference was attend-
ed by only 20 of the 35 Republican
Senators, including only two of the
nine members of the independent
group—Nye and Frazier of North
Dakota.

Delta Gamma to Rebuild.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 17.— The
University of Missouri chapter of
Delta Gamma, social sorority, an-
nounced it will build a new chapter
house, here. The Delta Gamma
house was destroyed by fire during
the Christmas holidays in 1932. No
detailed plans for the new home
have been completed.

**SLATER, MO., VOTES TO BUY
WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM**

Issue Brought to Two Previous Elec-
tions; Count Is 605
to 57.

SLATER, Mo., Jan. 17.—The peo-
ple of Slater voted yesterday for a
bond issue with which to buy the
water supply system, now furnish-
ing water to Slater, from the Layne
Western Co., which bought the
plant from the Saline Power & Wa-
ter Co.

It was the third time Slater had
voted on a bond issue for a water
supply. The other two issues fell
a few votes short of obtaining the
required two-thirds majority. The
vote yesterday was 605 to 57.

Woman Skater Gets Divorce.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 17.—Mrs.
Lella Brooks Potter, noted speed
skater, obtained a divorce decree
against her husband, William Per-
cy Potter, yesterday. The Potters
were married here in March, 1928,
she said, and lived together two
weeks.

**MRS. OSCAR STRAUS, 74, PLANS
TO JOIN AFRICAN EXPEDITION**

Widow of Former Secretary of
Commerce Sponsoring Chicago
Field Museum Trip.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Oscar
Straus, 74-year-old widow of the
Secretary of Commerce during the
Theodore Roosevelt administration
and an aunt of the Ambassador to
France, Jesse Isidor Straus, plans
to join a Field Museum expedition

in West Africa. The expedition,
headed by Rudyard Kipling, assist-
ant curator of birds at the museum,
is to leave for New York today by
automobile preparatory to embark-
ing for the ocean voyage. Mrs.

Straus, who is sponsoring the trip,
said she would join the others early
next month at Dakar, French Sen-
egal, and would accompany the party
during two months of prelimi-
nary work and travel.

**MEN'S SUITS
CHAPMAN
CLEANED 75c**

**CHAPMAN BROS.
LOTHES
CLEANERS**

Plant 3100 Arsenal—Phone 1180, Riland 3550—CAB. 1700—Wheeler 3630

DRUG SALE

PARK'S

CUT RATE DRUGS

AT ALL 5 PARK STORES THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

FREE

SET OF 3 STURDY COCKTAIL GLASSES

OR FRUIT JUICE GLASSES
Handsome Pink Color!
5-Oz. Capacity!
Just as handy as they
can be! Set of 3 abso-
lutely FREE with every
50c purchase of drugs
or toiletries of the items
listed within this bor-
der! Don't miss this
gift! Come early! Be
sure to get your set!
It's just what you've
been wanting!

1.00 SQUIBB'S Cod Liver Oil Plain or Mint 57c	50c Iodent Tooth Paste 28c	1.00 Super-D Cod Liver Oil 49c
35c Smith Bro's. Cough Syrup 21c	50c LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose Cream 29c	\$1 Lady Esther Powder, 69c
35c LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream 19c	1.50 Petro- lagon Emulsion 71c	10c Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 for 17c
1.00 Rem for Coughs 57c	65c PINEX For Coughs 39c	85c Mead's Dextri- Maltose 52c
25c EX-LAX 16c	1.00 OVALTINE Health Drink 69c	25c Hi-Test Aspirins—100's... 29c
50c Luxor Powd.-Perf. Comb... 33c	75c Kreml Hair Tonic... 54c	50c Nature's R'm'dy (N.R.) Tab... 33c
1.75 Myeladol—Upjohn's... 1.19	30c Hill's Cascara Quinine... 15c	50c Mennen's Shaving Cream... 29c
25c Palmolive Talcum Powder... 10c	1.50 Irradol A—Parke-Davis... 98c	1.20 Bromo-Seltzer... 79c
60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin... 44c	1.25 Caroid and Bile Salt Tabs... 89c	35c Ingram's Shaving Cream... 23c
1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil... 63c	50c Kolynos Tooth Paste... 32c	49c Baume Bengay... 49c
		40c Fletcher's Castoria... 26c
		60c Gillette Blue Blades... 10 for 49c
		60c Forhan's Tooth Paste... 37c
		25c Hinkle Pills—100's... 9c
		40c Glycerin and Rose Water... 21c
		60c KAFFEE HAG COFFEE 39c
		1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic... 59c
		1.00 Squibb's Alox Tablets... 59c
		60c CREO- MULSION For Coughs 69c
		1.50 Halter Oil Capsules... 98c
		2.00 Cod Liver Oil Capsules... 98c
		1.00 McOy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets... 59c
		1.00 Peeke Liquor Flavors... 69c
		60c Italian Balm Lotion 43c
		\$1.00 Italian Balm—69c

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Flash JUNIORS!

Reduced to Clear Immediately

\$29.75 Dresses
\$25.00 Dresses
\$19.75 Dresses
\$16.75 Dresses
\$12.75 Dresses

GO TOMORROW AT ONLY

\$6.95

Don't Miss This Opportunity!
Dresses for Street, Sports, After-
noon, Sunday Night and Evening

Attractively Trimmed
Crepes
Sheers
Satins
Flannels
SIZES 11 TO 15

Aqua
Turquoise
White
Green
Black
Brown
Gold

KLINE'S JUNIOR MISS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

WINE and LIQUORS!

GOOD BLENDED WHISKEY
A BLEND OF WHISKIES
Monte Carlo Brand
ALSO OTHERS
Per Pint **1.00**

6-Year Old
Tuscaloosa California Vintage
WINE
PORT, MUSCAT, ANGELICA, SHERRY
Full Quart **1.29** for 3.69

FREE
3 Cocktail Glasses
(See Above Card)
With every purchase in our
Liquor Department during this
sale. Limit—one set to each
customer.

Old Imperial
Whiskey
Over 16 Years Old
Bottled in Bond
100 Proof
Pint **2.50**
WE CARRY A COMPLETE
ASSORTMENT!

1.00
Norwegian
Cod Liver Oil
Full Pint
49c
2.00 Quart Bottle, 89c

1.25 Russian Mineral Oil, Qt. **59c**
50c Luxor Powd.-Perf. Comb. **33c**
75c Kreml Hair Tonic **54c**
1.75 Myeladol—Upjohn's **1.19**
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine **15c**
25c Palmolive Talcum Powder **10c**
1.50 Irradol A—Parke-Davis **98c**
60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin **44c**
1.25 Caroid and Bile Salt Tabs **89c**
1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil **63c**
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste **32c**

75c Hi-Test Aspirins—100's **29c**
50c Nature's R'm'dy (N.R.) Tab. **33c**
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream **29c**
1.20 Bromo-Seltzer **79c**
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream **23c**
49c Baume Bengay **49c**
40c Fletcher's Castoria **26c**
60c Gillette Blue Blades **10 for 49c**
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste **37c**
25c Hinkle Pills—100's **9c**
40c Glycerin and Rose Water **21c**

VICK'S
VAPO-RUB
35c
JAR **23c**

CITRO-
CARBONATE
UPJOHN'S
\$1.50
BOTTLE **98c**

Formerly 25c
Woodbury's
Facial Soap
9c
3 for 25c

SCRUGGS

For M

Win
Gift
For Find
In Our

It's not a "game"—but
misleading statements
in our advertising.
Ask any se-
salesperson

Been Wanting a Ne

Special Hand

Another Chance
Sale!

● Tailored Curts
● Ruffled Curts
● Cottage Sets

Need we say more
pairs left out of our
of these curtains? E-
fied to their remark-
sure that you, too,
Curtain

ion, Straus, who is sponsoring the trip, said she would join the others early next month at Dakar, French Senegal, and would accompany the party during two months of preliminary work and travel.

UITS 75c

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 39¢

AY, SATURDAY

50c Vaseline Hair Tonic
29c
35c Energine Dry Cleaner
19c

1.25 CREO-MULSION For Coughs
69c

1.50 Haller Oil Capsules
98c

2.00 Cod Liver Oil Capsules
100's 98c

1.00 MoOy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets
59c

1.00 Peeko Liqueur Flavors
69c

60c Italian Balm Lotion
43c

\$1.00 Italian Balm—69c

60c KAFFEE HAG COFFEE
39c

1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic
59c

1.00 Squibb's Adex Tablets
59c

29c VICK'S Vapo-Rub
33c
29c
79c
23c
49c
26c
49c
37c
9c
21c

35c JAR
23¢

CITRO-CARBONATE
UPJOHN'S
\$1.50 BOTTLE
98¢

Formerly 25c
Woodbury's Facial Soap
9c
3 for 25c

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Win a \$5.00 Gift Certificate

For Finding an Error In Our Advertising!

It's not a "game"—but an honest effort to keep misleading statements and errors from appearing in our advertising.

Ask any section manager or salesperson for the rules.

January Only! A \$2.00 Value!

Deckle-Edge Vellum

100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes With Raised Monogram or Printed Name

\$1

Actually, we're offering regular, personalized stationery at half price.

Choice of Sizes and Styles of Lettering

Stationery Shop—First Floor

Been Wanting a New One? Attend This

Special Sale of Handbags

- Regular Prices Would Be \$2.98 and \$3.98!
- One or Two of a Kind!
- Calfs or Smart Grains!
- Styles for Spring!

\$2.00 Each

\$2 buys a lot of style and quality in this special bag event! Clever styles! Interesting trims! Nice fittings! Pouch, envelope and top handle types! They're really worth looking at!

Bag Shop—First Floor

Hurry! Higher Prices After These Are Gone!

Hand-Engraved Crystal Stemware

Original 39c Value!

23c Each

- Salad Plates
- Goblets
- Sherbets
- Wine Glasses
- Cocktail Glasses
- Highball Glasses
- Cordial Glasses

Buy individually or by the set, BUT DON'T NEGLECT this opportunity to set a magnificent table of stemware at a low price!

Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor

Another Chance to Share in Our January

Sale! Curtains

\$1 Pair

● Tailored Curtains
● Ruffled Curtains
● Cottage Sets ● \$1.50 and \$2 Values

Need we say more than that we have just 782 pairs left out of our original purchase of thousands of these curtains? Every one who saw them testified to their remarkable value at this price! Be sure that you, too, share in this offering!

Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor

Re-Paper NOW While We Offer These Values in

Wall Paper

Patterns for Kitchen and Bedroom!

7c Roll

Think of it! Bright new walls for kitchen and bedroom at a small cost. Many higher-priced wall papers marked down from regular stock.

"Craftex" Effects and basket weaves—embossed, plain or tinted. All sun-tested. 30 inches wide; roll... 14c

Other Papers 26-inch Jasper stripes, diagonals and modernistics—all very attractive; roll... 21c

Popular-Price Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

300 More of the Popular Kwik-Wate

Bathroom Scales

\$1.79 Each

Now! Keep Track of Your Weight Daily!

These dandy new scales sold like hot cakes before! Here are 300 more at this low price! Get one for bathroom or bedroom! Weigh yourself daily!

Housewares—Downstairs

PLEADS FOR SUPPORT OF CHURCH COLLEGES

Dr. J. F. Krueger Speaks to Educators From Denominational Institutions.

Meetings of the heads of denominational colleges were held today at Hotel Jefferson and Statler prior to the opening session of the convention of the Association of American Colleges tomorrow.

Addressing the National Lutheran Educational Conference, Dr. J. F. Krueger, professor of philology at Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, O., made a general plea for colleges supported by Christian denominations and said that "the Lutheran church must maintain schools of higher learning which should be aggressively Christian and progressively conservative."

He said that because of the depression and its effect on small colleges many pastors and laymen had wondered whether colleges supported by the church were worth while.

"The answer depends on our conception of education," he said. "If we are convinced of the fact that no education is complete which is not Christian, then the church must undertake this work."

Other speakers at the Lutheran meeting were Dean J. O. Evjen of Carthage College and Dr. J. C. K. Freus, educational director of Norwegian Lutheran Church. Dr. William Young of Capital University, president of the Conference, was to speak on this afternoon's program.

Methodist Meeting.

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, told the Methodist Educational Association last night that graduates of liberal arts colleges were "quite as competent at making a living as those students who receive special vocational training. Any one who has the slightest acquaintance with human experience will admit that vast majority of people are economically inefficient because of personal deficiencies rather than because of shortcomings in vocational training."

Dr. Wriston, who is president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., pointed out the recent tendency for students to go to college in their home community and said that the "majority of college students now live at home rather than in the college."

He attacked the growth of junior colleges and declared that if the idea developed "there is only the logical outcome—the disappearance of the college entirely."

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of The Queen's Work, speaking at a joint meeting of the college department of the Council of Church Boards of Education and the Liberal Arts College Movement, said the attempt of the college to take over the work of the home has been "subtle, long-continued, and futile."

"Educators who were more politicians than teachers," he said, "denied to parents the simple right to train their own children or to choose for them their own schools. Schools have been built up to such magnificent proportions that students left them with something approaching contempt for their own homes."

Presbyterian Gathering.

The Presbyterian College Union held its thirty-third annual meeting today under the direction of Dr. W. C. Covert, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. At this afternoon's session the president of the Union, Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., was to speak.

Other speakers were Dr. Paul Henry Buchholz, president of the University of Dubuque, "Colleges and Universities," and Dr. W. Carlyle Ketter, president of Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., on "Reform in College Athletics."

The triennial conference of Church Workers in Colleges and Universities opened last night at Hotel Statler. The theme of the conference is "What Constitutes a Workable Religious Message and Program." At last night's meeting a paper on this subject by President Walter A. Jessup of Iowa State University was read.

HUNDREDS LOOK FOR MONEY STREWN ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Mail Bag Apparently Torn Open Under Wheels of Train at Michigan Village.

DAGGETT, Mich., Jan. 17.—Hundreds of residents of this Menominee County village walked along the railroad track between here and Stephenson yesterday picking up money, postoffice orders and letters.

The treasure hunt started soon after Henry Sanagregret, on his way to work, found a check on the tracks. A mail car hook apparently did not make a proper connection with a mail bag at the Bark River station. The bag is thought to have been away under the wheels and dragged along the ties until it was torn. Its contents were scattered over a long distance. Searchers estimated that \$5000 had been found. One man was reported to have picked up \$3000 and another \$1750.

Speech on Piece of Pie in House.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A piece of pie in the Senate restaurant was used by Representative Glichrist of Iowa as a basis for a speech in the House. Pie that Senators used to get for 10 cents is now 15 cents, he informed his colleagues. But "the price of the half dozen farm products used in making a piece of pie are still ruinously low."

INCREASE OF \$3500 IN ONE RELIEF GIFT

Donation of \$5000 by Marion L. J. Lambert to United Campaign Announced.

A \$5000 gift to the United Relief Campaign from Marion L. J. Lambert, an increase of \$3500 over his contribution in last year's drive, was announced yesterday at a meeting of workers in the larger subscriptions division.

Arnold G. Stifel, campaign chairman, pointed to Lambert's gift as an example of the increased contributions to be sought. If the larger subscriptions division is to reach its goal of \$3,700,000, Stifel said, it must raise 30 per cent more than in last year's campaign.

Advance solicitation is being conducted by the larger subscriptions division and the employe division, although the campaign, in which \$3,700,000 will be sought for relief needs which cannot be met with public funds, will not begin officially until Monday. Ninety-one agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation are participating.

Archbishop Giennon, in a radio talk last night, appealed for support of the campaign. "Reference has been made to the great work being done by the Government," the Archbishop said, "but we cannot repeat too often the work being done by the Government is solely in the interest of those who are able to work, but are unemployed."

"You have to remember the many who are poorer even than the unemployed, because they are dependent, and yet unable to work."

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord emphasized the same point in another radio talk. "It would be desperately unfortunate," she said, "if our citizens should get the idea the Federal Government has relieved them of their duty and obligation to provide for their less fortunate fellowmen. Not only must the normal demands for the institutions and agencies dependent on private charity be met, but the extraordinary needs, which have arisen from business depression."

Old Folks' Homes Need Aid.

Among the needs which cannot be met with Government funds is the support of six old folks' homes which sheltered 761 men and women last year. These are the two homes of the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Old Folks' Home of St. Louis County, the Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home and the Colored Old Folks' Home.

Another is the social service department of Washington University Clinics and Allied Hospitals, which received \$60,490 of its \$76,410 income last year from the United Relief Campaign. This organization serves clinic and hospital patients unable to pay the fees normally charged. It provides them with such assistance as braces, artificial limbs, special medicines, and, in addition, subsistence relief for those whose physical condition bars them from employment.

STOUT WOMEN

There's extra value—at no extra cost—in the perfect fit and superior quality of every Lane Bryant garment!

Thursday—January Sales!

RICH FUR-TRIMMED COATS



\$12⁹⁵

\$29 and \$25 Values!

Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56

Smartly fashioned quality! Rich woollens. All sumptuously fur trimmed, beautifully silk lined and warmly interlined. Positively a matchless value at \$12.95!

New Spring DRESSES 2 for 3

Values to \$5.95 Ea.

Scores of smart advance styles! New colors! Fashion-favored details. Sizes 20½ to 30½, 38 to 56.

Stout Arch Shoes

Values to \$4.24

High Shoes \$6.95

Stout Arch Shoes are built for comfort—with smart style! Quality Shoes that give longer wear for less dollars!

Sizes to 11. Widths to EE

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

FROM MAKER TO YOU—

A Marvelous Offer! Just 25

Mohair

MANNE-MADE

Bed-Davenport Suites

Straight From Our Factory to You!

Here's an opportunity to SAVE real money! Possible because the fine, rich mohair used was bought by Manne Bros. at a sensationally low price, and because these Suites come directly from maker to you.

Just Bring \$5

Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Furniture

As Illustrated

Only \$55

1934 style, smartly tailored, expert craftsmanship. Helical tied coil spring. Bed-davenport opens into full-size bed. Beautiful reverse cushions.

Plenty of Parking Space

MANNE BROS.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

5615-23 Delmar

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Chick-Kat
Thurs. Jan. 18
FAREWELL PARTY
FOR
HARRY VERNON
St. Louis' Most Popular Master of Ceremonies Is Going to New York to Write Book "Harry Vernon's Life Surprises." Be Sure to Be Here Thursday for Harry's Planned Farewell Party.
Mike Child Orchestra
THE MOUNTAIN OF MUSIC
Is Also Saying Good-Bye
\$1 Minimum—No Cover Charge—Except Saturday
"The Talk of the Town"
(Garland 5220—11th & Locust)

TAXICAB FIRM FAILS IN ATTACK ON CITY LIABILITY INSURANCE
Injunction Denied It, but Another Judge Previously Granted One to Another Group.
Application of the American Taxicab Co., operating yellow cabs, for an injunction to prevent the city from enforcing an ordinance requiring owners to carry liability insurance and otherwise regulating operation of cabs was denied yesterday by Circuit Judge Hamilton. Circuit Judge Cahoon recently granted a temporary injunction to 22 individual operators who had attacked the ordinance on substantially the same grounds. Associate City Counselor Senti said enforcement of the ordinance against the American Taxicab Co. was a matter to be determined by the Board of Public Service.

DOWNTOWN BUS LOOP LIKELY TO BE TRIED
90-Day Test of Plan, With East-West Parking Bar, Is Agreed on.
An agreement for a 90-day trial of a downtown loop for all bus and service cars reaching this area was made at a meeting at Mayor Dickmann's office yesterday afternoon. The loop will follow Market and Fourth streets and Delmar and Twelfth boulevards.

The agreement is subject to elimination of parking in Fourth street, between Market and Delmar. It also calls for a parking ban on the intervening east-west streets, from Fourth to Twelfth. These thoroughfares are Chestnut, Pine, Olive, Locust, St. Charles and Washington and Locust. The administration may introduce a bill Friday in the Board of Aldermen for a 90-day experiment with the no-parking rule. Hours under consideration for the rule are 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily except Sunday.

FARM BOND GUARANTEE APPROVED BY HOUSE
Government Would Stand Back of \$2,000,000,000 Issues by Plan.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — The Democratic House yesterday crushed opposition to the Administration bill to guarantee the principal and interest of \$2,000,000,000 worth of farm loan bonds and sent the measure to the Senate without a record vote.

Senate Democratic leaders said the measure would be expedited in that branch this week. It was approved there by the Agriculture Committee. As explained to the House by Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the Agriculture Committee, the measure sets up a Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation to market the bonds, obtain money for re-

financing farm mortgages and thereby prevent foreclosures. Large financial operations the Treasury faces along with drains by other new recovery agencies necessitated, Jones said, Government backing of the farm bonds' principal as well as interest. Although \$250,000,000 in farm mortgages have been refinanced since last May, he said, the Farm Credit Administration and Federal land banks had approved \$800,000,000 more and had applications on hand for refinancing a total of \$2,100,000,000.

Representative Boileau (Rep.), Wisconsin, made repeated attempts to have the Frazier farm relief emergency inflation bill adopted as a substitute for the entire measure.

The Frazier bill calls for the issuance of \$20,000,000,000 in bonds, against which currency may be issued. An amendment by Representative Wilson (Dem.), Louisiana, to increase from \$500 to \$750,000 the amount a land bank commissioner may make in direct loans to farmers was adopted. Under the original act, \$200,000,000 was set aside for this purpose.

Cochran of Missouri said the Home Loan Bank Act would either have to be liberalized or its \$2,000,000,000 in bonds guaranteed by the Government.

principal of the \$2,000,000,000 in home loan bonds. "Hundreds of people in St. Louis and in Missouri are losing their homes because they are unable to refinance them through the Home Loan Bank. I said last year when the Home Loan Act was passed that the people were being fooled and I repeat it again today. The bonds must be guaranteed to get homes refinanced."

FISH SPECIALS
Jack Salmon Lb. 17½c
Fish Fillets Lb. 15c
Sliced Catfish Lb. 17½c
Pan Size Catfish Lb. 22c
Sliced Halibut Lb. 25c
Standard Oysters Flat 25c
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

EVENING CLASSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Shorthand and Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Business Correspondence, Correct English, Business Arithmetic
Send information to:
ST. LOUIS Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS
16th & Locust Central 1300
Name _____ Address _____ PD 1-17-34

Just Unwrapped for You
Exciting New Frocks
A Whale of a Value, at
\$6.98
• Print and Plain Combinations!
• Foggy Pastels!
• Sparkling Prints!
• Navy... Blacks!
• New Roman Stripes!
• Movie-Star Collars!
• Crisp Organdie Touches!
• Pushed-Up Sleeves!
Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
Juniors' 11 to 17
Top... **GAUITY**... striped two-piece effect, with a big froutous of embroidered organdie!
Right... **PRISCILLA**... black or pastel crepe with white collar and starched flower.
Extreme Right... **CINEMA**... bright print with Joan Crawford's gardenia collar in tulle.
Garland's Dresses—Second Floor
NEW Shades in \$1 Chiffon HOSE
Very sheer lace top or plain picot topped Chiffon Hose... in Spring shades. Special at... **69c**
Garland's Hose—Street Floor
GARLAND'S
6th street, between locust and st. charles

Low price of New "JEWELLED MOVEMENT" Car a Big Surprise
New LAFAYETTE, created by NASH, a BIGGER low-priced car with costly construction features never before used in this field
A BIGGER LOW-PRICED CAR \$635 TO \$695
I WAS ONE OF THE REALLY BIG SURPRISES OF THE NEW YORK show—the low price of this remarkable new car created by Nash.
Its sheer bigness is what first impressed the crowds. The new "jewelled movement" LaFayette is without question a bigger low-priced car—longer, heavier, roomier.
But there's something else—far more important. This new car brings you costly, proven construction features never before put into an automobile of this price.
In the new LaFayette, just as in more expensive cars, these recognized engineering features work like jewels in a fine watch movement. They underlie that long-life silence and smoothness of power, that complete riding luxury, which you could formerly get only in "big cars" selling at much higher prices.
Every vital part of the new "jewelled movement" LaFayette has been tested and proved by Nash over a period of years. It is only because Nash has concentrated for years on high quality cars and has learned to build them more economically that the new LaFayette can be offered at its surprisingly low price.
See the new LaFayette at the Show. Notice its bigness, the rakish beauty of its Slipstream lines. Above all, get the full facts about its "jewelled movement". The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.
*COSTLY LAFAYETTE FEATURES NEW IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD: Seven bearing, extra-size crankshaft, fully counterbalanced; complete force-feed lubrication of engine with rifle-bored connecting rods; metered pressure cooling of engine; lower seats in aluminum pistons; Nash precision machining throughout; automatic and thermostatic control shock absorbers; steering road shock eliminators; metal enclosed springs with lubricating inserts; worm and roller type steering gear; Seaman sound-proofed body—composite wood and steel construction.
NASH BUILT... THE NEW LAFAYETTE
Individually sprung front wheels are optional on all LaFayette models at a slight extra cost
Telephone Jefferson 3542
FAYETTEVILLE, ARKANSAS Security Motor Co.
PARAGUET West Nash Motors
ALTON, ILLINOIS Craig's Sales Service
BELLEVILLE Rockwell Motor Co.
BENTON Thompson's Garage
COLLINSVILLE R. W. O'Neil Nash Co.
EAST ST. LOUIS White Bros. Auto Co.
1118 and St. Louis Ave. HARRY VERNON
CART SERVICE GARAGE MURPHY'S GARAGE
Lee Wright
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
OKLAHOMA Jacobs Motor Sales
VANDALLA South Bros.
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY Abell Motor Co.
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI Sam Knowles
CREVE COEUR Geo. J. Neuge & Son
FARMINGTON Wigham Nash Co.
KIRKSVILLE Truitt Bros. Motor Co.
MORRIS Schaefer-Nash Co.
4919 E. Broadway ST. CHARLES Chas. F. Gatzweiler Motor Co.
ST. LOUIS Lamb Motor Co.
6130 Delmar Blvd. Schaefer-Nash Co.
4919 E. Broadway SPRINGFIELD J. F. Chaffell Nash

12 PCT. RATE CUT AGREED ON FOR COUNTY WATER
Schedule Accepted by Company and Committee From League of Municipalities.
By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 17.—An agreement between the St. Louis County Water Co. and a committee representing the St. Louis County League of Municipalities, for an average reduction of 12 to 15 per cent in water rates in St. Louis County, was submitted to the Missouri Public Service Commission for approval in an informal conference yesterday.
The reduction agreement is subject to ratification by the St. Louis County League of Municipalities in a meeting tomorrow night. If approved by the League, a new rate schedule carrying the proposed reductions, estimated at about \$70,000 a year will be filed with the Commission by the company. It was said. Commission members indicated the schedule would be approved.
The minimum cost now in effect is \$3 for the first 1200 cubic feet which under the agreement is increased to 1320 cubic feet. The rate is reduced from 20 to 17 cents for each 100 cubic feet for consumers using from 1320 to 52,000 cubic feet. About 70 per cent of all consumers are in these two classes. Above 52,000 cubic feet, the rate is reduced from 18 to 15 cents a 100 cubic feet.
Fire Hydrant Rate Also Cut.
The agreement also provides for a reduction of \$48 to \$36 a year on fire hydrants.
It was stated the reductions would apply to virtually all classes of water consumers in University City, Richmond Heights, Maplewood, Clayton, Glendale, Ferguson, Shrewsbury, Bridgeton, Wellston and Ladue.
As a part of the agreement, the complaint of the city of Richmond Heights that rates of the St. Louis County Water Co. were excessive, and that the company's property should be revalued for rate-making purposes, is to be dismissed, it was said. Hearings in this case were to have been started before the Commission today in the County Court-house in Clayton.
Those at the Conference.
The informal executive conference yesterday afternoon was attended by members of the commission, Mayor B. W. LaFayette of Richmond Heights, John D. Fels of Maplewood and Charles A. Shaw of Clayton, representing the League of Municipalities.
UNION-MAY-STERNS WAREHOUSE UNLOADING
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites \$17.88
Bed-Daven-port Suites \$23.47
3-Pc. Room \$22.00
Lamps Complete \$1.00
Odds Buffets \$2.95
Refrs. as low as \$6.89
Lounge Chair and Fall-Up Day-Be \$13.98 \$2.89 \$9.49
Union-May-Stern's Vandeventer & Olive 616-181
WORRIED
you should? Doctor says nerves and pounding heart. Keep right on enjoying your brand to Kellogg's Colombian and Brazilian. It can't irritate nerves, beats like ordinary coffee. Make it as strong as Kellogg's new million-dollar without in the least Result? A superb coffee, and mellowness! Try it for three weeks daily to judge its benefits. On your condition. But be marvelous coffee, and be Ground or in the Bag. Battle Creek Vacuum money back. Buy it from y ple send 15¢ and coupon.

KELOGG CO., Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me a can of coffee (free) and booklet. I enclose \$1.00.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Baby Saved by Brain Operation Passes Through City on Way Home



SUE TRAMMELL and MRS. W. B. TRAMMELL

PHOTOGRAPHED IN Baltimore, Md., Monday, after the child left Johns Hopkins Hospital. The 5-month-old Houston (Tex.) baby, who was taken by airplane to Baltimore, three weeks ago, for an emergency operation, was in St. Louis yesterday afternoon with her mother and grandmother, on her way home by train. Convalescing after a successful operation, the child also was accompanied by a nurse. The 1400-mile airplane trip was made by James R. Wedell, noted speed aviator, in a plane chartered by the child's parents. On the return trip the party came here on the Pennsylvania "Spirit of St. Louis" and changed to the Missouri Pacific "Texan."

Municipalities, and Charles E. Jutz, manager, and A. L. Houlihan, auditor, of the St. Louis County Water Co. The Richmond Heights complaint, requesting a rate reduction and a revaluation of the company property for rate-making purposes, was filed with the Commission last November. The city contended the company should make a reduction of at least 25 per cent in rates for its consumers, and a reduction of at least 30 per cent in fire hydrant rentals charged to Richmond Heights. The company's rate-making valuation, which totaled \$7,488,726 as of Dec. 31, 1932, was attacked as excessive.

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The minimum cost now in effect is \$3 for the first 1200 cubic feet of water consumed in a residence. It is increased to 1200 cubic feet. The rate is reduced from 20 to 17 cents for each 100 cubic feet for consumers using from 1200 to \$2,000 cubic feet. About 70 per cent of all consumers are in these two classes. Above 52,000 cubic feet, the rate is reduced from 16 to 15 cents a 100 cubic feet.

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UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

WAREHOUSE UNLOADING SALE!

2-Pc. Living Room Suits \$17.88	Bed-Davenport Suits \$23.47	3-Pc. Bed-room Suits \$27.68	4-Pc. Dining Suits \$19.58	5-Pc. Break-fast Sets \$8.98
Lamps Complete \$1.00	Odd Bureaus \$2.95	Refrs. as low as \$6.89	Kitchen Cabinets \$9.58	End Tables 98c
Living Room Chair and Ottoman \$13.98	Full-Up Beds \$2.89	Day-Beds \$9.58	Cogswell Chairs \$7.89	Porcelain Gas Ranges \$9.58
				Phone-stands \$1.00

Used Radios Sacrificed

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

WORRIED about COFFEE?

Can't give up coffee, yet know you should? Doctor says you must? So do your frayed nerves and pounding heart? Then, here is good news. Keep right on enjoying the finest coffee. Just change your brand to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag...blend of finest Colombian and Brazilian coffees, but 97% caffeine-free. It can't irritate nerves, wreck sleep, or push up heartbeats like ordinary coffee.

Make it as strong as you like...drink it any time. Kellogg's new million-dollar process extracts bitter caffeine without in the least disturbing the natural flavor. Result? A superb coffee, with a marvelous smoothness and mellowness!

Try it for three weeks to give yourself ample opportunity to judge its benefits. Then, have your doctor check up on your condition. But remember...you will be enjoying marvelous coffee, and benefiting too.

Ground or in the Bean...Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Vacuum packed. Satisfaction guaranteed, or money back. Buy it from your grocer, or for generous sample send 15¢ and coupon. Only one sample to a family.

KELOGG CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet, I enclose 15¢ in stamps. (4) 628 1-17

Mr. _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

ST. LOUIS
Lamb Motor Co.
3220 Delmar Blvd.
Schneider-Nash Co.
Biedman Motor Co.
4919 S. Kingshighway
SPRINGFIELD
J. P. Cantrell Nash

2801 Locust Boulevard

STORE ROBBED AFTER TWO ARE ORDERED INTO ICE BOX

James M. Smith, proprietor of a meat market at 1417 South Theresa avenue, and a friend, Harold Wil-

kening, 3438A Park avenue, were ordered into the refrigerator last night by two armed men who took \$33 from the store. The robbers escaped in an automobile. Two gasoline station attendants were held up. Albert Dodge was

robbed of \$35 and his keys by an armed man who entered the station at 3315 Gravois avenue. William Hussman, attendant at Leonard avenue and Washington boulevard, was robbed of \$15 by an

armed Negro. Robert E. O'Rourke, 3078 Potomac street, was walking past a hallway on Montgomery street east of Grand boulevard when a man stepped out behind him. Pressing an object against O'Rourke's back,

the robber ordered him into an alley, reached in his pocket and took out his billfold. The holdup man removed \$5 from the billfold, and put it back in O'Rourke's pocket. He fled without O'Rourke getting to look at him.

VICTOR

CREAMERY STORES

3905 W. Florissant
1327 St. Louis Ave.
2818 Cherokee St.
5001 Lindenwood Ave.

20th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Prices Good Wed., Thurs., Fri., Saturday

PORK SHOULDER Fresh Cuts, 1 lb. **6 1/2c** | **CHUCK ROAST** Center Cuts, 1 lb. **9 1/2c**

SIELOFF'S SMOKED HAM 12 1/2c | **CERVELAT** 12c | **BACON** Krey's Sliced 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. **10c**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Krey's Milwaukee Style 19c | **BRICK CHILI** Krey's 17c | **KREY'S Country Style SAUSAGE** 10c

Tomatoes No. 2 Cans **4 for 29c** | **ASPARAGUS TIPS** Reg. 20c Value **17 1/2c**

TOMATO JUICE 13 1/4c | **CORN** Monarch Brand Fanny Golden Bantam, Reg. 15c **11c**

PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap 3 Bars **14c** | **VICTOR** Fresh Roasted, Fresh Ground **COFFEE** 1 lb. **25c**

P & G SOAP Large Bars **3 for 10c** | **MILK** Tall Cans **3 for 18c**

SALMON Tall Can **17 1/2c** | **TENDERONI** Reg. 10c Pkg. **14c**

KRAFT GRATED CHEESE Reg. 10c Pkg. **14c** | **AMERICAN BEAUTY SPAGHETTI or MACARONI** 4 Pkgs. **25c**

EGG NOODLES Per 1-lb. Pkg. **15c** | **PRESERVES** 15c | **PICKLES** 25c

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 19c | **Longhorn Cream Cheese** Wisconsin Fancy 1 lb. **15c**

Cap Sheaf BREAD "All of the Wheat" **12c** | **Golden Wheat, 10c**

HESS BEVERAGES 3 Lb. **25c** | **12 Lb. 95c**

Falstaff BEER 49c | **JELL-O** 5c

He-No Tea "The Old Reliable Oolong Blend" 1/4-Lb. **19c**

FREE! College Inn Soups, 3 Tall Cans **37c**

Post's Bran Flakes 10c | **Post Toasties** 7c | **Grape Nuts** 18c | **Grape Nuts Flakes** 9c

ANY OTHER CAKE FLOUR FREE IF YOU BAKE A "DAINTY" CAKE WITH SUPER-CAKE FLOUR 32c

HAASE'S Spanish Olives 33c | **HAASE'S Olive Oil** 25c

Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk 1 Lb. Can **39c** | **FARMER JONES** Real Country Sorghum **24-Oz. Jar 15c**

Maull's Steaks and Chops Are at Their Best With This Exclusive Sauce **2 for 25c**

BRILLO 2 for 15c

Cap Sheaf BREAD "All of the Wheat" **12c** | **Golden Wheat, 10c**

prop- of his own possessions as well as The those of his colleagues will be su- care pervised and directed."

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Inter Travel Guide, describing the Mexico, is yours for the asking.

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Steamship expense we call to Mexico City and Vera Cruz, Steamers to Havana and New York, Rail to St. Louis.

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or finer taste.

Leaves

SACKS EXPLAINS PART IN ALLEGED AIR MAIL 'CUT'

G. O. P. Politician Says He Acted as Maj. Robertson's Attorney—Goes to Washington to Testify.

William Sacks, Republican politician, whose name figured prominently in testimony before a Senate investigating committee yesterday as demanding a fee for projected services in getting a lucrative air mail contract for a St. Louis company, departed from his home at 4515 Lindell boulevard for the national capital this morning to answer the charge.

His name was brought into the inquiry by Maj. William B. Robertson, former president of Robertson Aircraft Corporation, which formerly operated the St. Louis-Chicago route with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as its chief pilot.

Robertson testified that while his company was trying to secure a contract for the St. Louis-New Orleans route in 1931, Sacks told the aircraft company executive he could "fix it." Robertson added that Sacks said he felt he would be entitled to 5 per cent of the gross payment for the first year, \$350,000. Five per cent would have been \$17,500.

He added that Sacks also asked for a contribution to the campaign of L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, then Republican Congressman from the Twelfth Missouri District. The air mail contract finally went to American Airways, which previously had purchased the St. Louis-Chicago route from Robertson.

Served as Attorney, Sacks Says. Sacks, summoned to Washington by telegram from the Senate Committee, declined to make a detailed statement of his projected testimony, "out of courtesy to the investigating committee."

"I served Maj. Robertson as an attorney and whatever I did was strictly in that capacity," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

With reference to the statement by Robertson that he had suggested a contribution to Congressman Dyer's campaign fund, Sacks explained that he was formerly treasurer of the Republican organization in the Twelfth District, "and may have asked Maj. Robertson if he wanted to contribute. It had nothing to do with air mail contracts," he added.

Maj. Robertson, told today at Washington of Sacks' contention that he was retained by the St. Louis company, as an attorney, replied: "Retained, my eye! I never heard of him until he tried to muscle in on us for 5 per cent of any contract we might get."

Frank H. Robertson, brother of William and now head of Robertson Airplane Service Co. at Lambert-St. Louis Field, was summoned to Washington today by telegram to appear before the committee in the air mail investigation. He left by airplane this afternoon.

Sacks, who owns downtown real estate and is in the oil business, has offices in the Title Guaranty Building.

ADVERTISEMENT

DANDRUFF Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it. Then you remove it entirely. To do this, get some plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring, using enough to moisten the scalp and rubbing it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely remove every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy entirely satisfies.

ADVERTISEMENT

HIT THAT COLD WHERE IT LIVES—in the System!

Don't fool yourself about a cold. It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all." Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippiness feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and anything less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

ROADS GUARDED, ILLINOIS MINERS CALL OFF MARCH

Hundreds of Deputies Patrol Christian County Highways Against Progressive Pickets.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 17.—The anticipated State-wide march of Progressive miners to picket four Peabody mines in this area failed to materialize today, although several hundred special deputies guarded the roads leading into Christian County and barricades were in place.

Announcement was made last night, a few hours before the demonstration was scheduled to get under way, that it had been called off, although the statement from the Progressive Strike Committee ended with the assurance to "our membership" that "we will at the proper time bring about the necessary action in this connection."

The statement, issued through Dan McGill, executive board member for the Springfield district, came after Gov. Horner had decreed that "mass picketing must not be permitted" and ordered authorities to "prevent the mass movement of miners for the purpose of picketing."

March "Temporarily Stayed." The Progressive announcement said the demonstration had been "temporarily stayed" in deference to the request of "certain Federal and State officials." It referred to the four mines as operating "in violation of the code and policies of the NRA" and reaffirmed belief in the "constitutional right of picketing."

Except for the bombing this morning of a Kincaid filling station, once owned by a Progressive, quiet prevailed along the Christian County line as deputies remained on guard. Another bomb was exploded last night without damage in an alley between the homes of a Progressive miner and a member of the United Mine Workers of America.

Motorists attempting to enter the Taylorville area last night were stopped and searched for weapons. They were not allowed to proceed until they had satisfied deputies they were not allied with either faction involved in the mining controversy.

Leaders Arrested in Saline.

Failure of the demonstration in the Midland coal fields to materialize followed the prevention of mass picketing in Saline County, in the Southern Illinois area, two days ago when Progressive leaders were arrested on "conspiracy to obstruct justice" warrants a few hours before the pickets had planned to form near Peabody Mine No. 47, at Harco, 10 miles northwest of Harrisburg.

Issuance of the warrants, unprecedented in the coal controversy, demonstrated the "tough" of a recent decision by the regional coal board upholding the validity of a contract between the Peabody Coal Co. and the United Mine Workers.

The Governor's statement making clear he intended enforcing the decision and the subsequent legal strategy to avert picketing indicated that the mining controversy may be entering on a phase which may not be marked by violence.

An appeal to set aside the board's decision was sent today to President Roosevelt by Claude Pearcy, president of the Progressive Miners of America. He asked that proceedings be opened in accordance with the bituminous coal code and asserted that "employers refuse to recognize organizations of their employees' own choosing" and recalled that many mines have been idle, or partly so, since Aug. 10, 1932.

Pearcy said his organization hesitated to appeal to a National Bituminous Coal Board because he feels its members are "under the direction and influence" of John L. Lewis, president of the rival U. M. W. A.

Refused to Recognize Ruling.

Progressives refused to recognize the decision of the regional coal board, pointing out one of its members, who took part in the deliberations but did not vote, was Ora Gasoway, international board member of the UMWA and active in the campaign against Southern Illinois Progressives.

Progressive leaders in the affected area contended that due to the exigencies of the situation the board should have consisted of three neutral members, giving representatives of each faction an opportunity to go before it.

STAYS BY BODY OF HUSBAND FIVE DAYS AFTER KILLING HIM

Ontario Woman Then Fires Bullet Into Her Own Head; Leaves Note Telling of Brutality.

By the Associated Press.

FORT DOVER, Ont., Jan. 17.—For five days Mrs. Eva Garoble stayed in her home beside the body of her husband after shooting him, then she dragged the body to a chicken coop, returned to the house, and fired a bullet into her own head, police learned from a note which she left. She said she shot him because of his brutality.

Police found Mrs. Garoble wounded in the head, unconscious on the kitchen floor, with her setter dog whimpering and trembling in the corner. She was still alive, but succumbed Monday.

PRALLE BAKERY CO. OWES \$36,761; ASSETS \$16,121

\$7100 in Secured Claims, President Says in Schedule Filed in Bankruptcy Action. The Pralle Bakery Co., 4159 Union boulevard, has liabilities of \$36,761 and assets valued at \$16,121, according to schedules filed in Federal Court.

The schedules, signed by William Pralle, president, list \$7100 of the liabilities as secured. Three creditors filed the bankruptcy petition against the company last Dec. 14.

BANK LIQUIDATOR SEEKS LOAN

Request to R. F. C. for \$232,500 for Laclede Trust Planned. Approval of a loan of \$232,500 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to enable a payment to depositors and other general creditors of the Laclede Trust Co. was asked of Circuit Judge Green yesterday by J. A. Dacey, in charge of liquidation of the bank.

Dacey's attorney, Joseph Renard, said the payment would amount to about 20 per cent.

CWA IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY DISCHARGES 108 WORKERS

Alleged to Have Misrepresented Facts About Dependents and Necessity for Relief. The CWA committee in St. Clair County has discharged 108 workers this week for alleged irregularities, including misrepresentation of dependents and necessity for relief, according to Alec W. Diamond, a member of the committee.

Investigation of the lists has been going on for several weeks and will continue, according to Diamond, who said the committee expected to discharge about 500 persons altogether. More than 5500 are employed on CWA work in St. Clair County.

Charges that politics had entered into selection of the workers were made recently, but Dr. A. H. R. Alwood, assistant director of the Illinois State Labor Department, announced after an inquiry that the charges were groundless.

BLEMISHED SKIN

soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with Resinol

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB

False Teeth

Firmly in Place. Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at Walgreens or any other drug store.

Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used car buyers.

Now on display at all CHEVROLET DEALERS

14 feet 10 inches of strength, comfort and value

CHEVROLET This picture gives you some idea of what a great big, dynamic new car Chevrolet builds for 1934. It suggests the car's new length, new roominess—new massiveness and solidity. And it reveals the vigorous new streamlined styling of this fine new car.

BUT—the true picture of Chevrolet for 1934 is one that neither camera nor artist nor writer can create! The true picture is painted by the roads—or streets—or boulevards on which you're used to riding and driving each day.

That's why we urge you, as we've never urged before, to come in and TRY the RIDE! Know the magic of the year's big sensation: Knee-Action Wheels! Learn the fascinating "feel" of Blue Streak Power and Speed and Snap! The marvelous sensation of these two features combined with Chevrolet's big-car length, big-car weight and solidity!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

CHEVROLET for 1934

Jackson's
513-518 WASHINGTON AVE.
Thursday Special
SPORT and POLO COATS
\$7.95 and \$9.95
Values Up to \$19.75
WINTER COATS
\$19.75, now \$11.95
\$29.00, now \$17.95
\$39.75, now \$24.95

THROAT RAW?
FIVE minutes after you rub on soothing, warming Musterole, a raw, burning throat should feel much easier and free of irritation! Relief generally follows, if the application is continued once an hour for five hours. Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—quick and helpful in drawing out pain and infection.
Used by millions for 25 years, Musterole is pure, clean, safe and easy to use. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Radio: Tune in the "Voice of Experience," Columbia Network. See newspaper for time.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
THE TUNNELWAY IS THE RIGHT WAY TO EAT WELL AND SAVE!
THURSDAY'S SPECIAL
Breaded Veal Cutlet
Featured on the
TUNNELWAY DINNER
at 30c
Served From 10:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce, or Creamed Chicken Pattie a la King
American Fried Potatoes
Fresh Spinach with Egg
Hot Biscuits and Muffins
Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce, or Strawberry Sundae
Tea Coffee Milk or Cider
Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th. Open From 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BAKERY
Cherry Angel Food Cake
Regularly 35c
29c
FAMOUS-BARR CO'S PANTRY SHELF
American Lady Sliced Pineapple
1 1/2-Oz. Vacuum Packed
2 for 29c

... Did You Know That Your
SKIN GETS THIRSTY?
Winter Winds and Steam-heated Houses Dry Out 90% of All Complexions. You Can Remedy That! How?
Have an Albert DURANDE FACIAL
It's a Tonic and Refreshment for Faces! **\$2.00**
Soothing cream, nourishing oil and iced skin lotion are patted and massaged into your thirsty skin by City of Beauty Service experts with magic in their fingertips. Result? New beauty for your skin!
For Appointments Call GARfield 5900... Station 213
City of Beauty Service—Ninth Floor
Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

NEW ALDERMANIC MOVE TO OVERRIDE DICKMANN VETO
Democratic Majority Insists on Saving Bill Which Would Forbid Hiring of Special Experts.
The Democratic majority of the Board of Aldermen is trying to muster enough votes to pass over Mayor Dickmann's veto a bill to prohibit the city from employing consulting engineers and architects. The Mayor, in his veto message, said the bill might go farther and prevent engagement of any technical consultants, even physicians. Some responsible city officials have asserted privately that the measure appears to be designed to benefit the public utilities. City Counselor Hay told the Aldermanic Ways and Means Committee, while the bill was under consideration, that it would cripple the city in opposing the utilities in rate cases and other matters, as employment of experts has been regarded as essential. Testimony of engineers and others not on the city payroll carries more weight than that of those working regularly for the city, Hay said.
The bill was introduced by Alderman Litcher (Dem.) of the Third Ward, a political protégé of State Senator Brogan. In the recent session of the Legislature, Brogan was a member of the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee, which refused to report bills permitting smaller cities to vote revenue bonds for municipal utilities.

SUIT OVER ESTATE SETTLED AFTER 15 YEARS IN COURT
Count Von Koenigsmarck of Germany Will Get 75 Pct of Wife's Property.
A settlement of the estate of Mrs. T. E. Perley, former resident of Alton, who died in Germany in 1916, is being completed in the Madison County Circuit Court, after 15 years of litigation between heirs, attorneys announced yesterday.
The estate, consisting of stocks and bonds, is valued between \$25,000 and \$50,000, and is in charge of the Allen Property Custodian at Washington. Mrs. Perley left the estate to her daughter, wife of Count Otto von Koenigsmarck of Germany. The daughter died before a settlement was made and her husband claimed the estate as Mrs. Perley named him next heir.
Seven relatives, including Charles Short, former prohibition agent and laundry-owner of East St. Louis, contested the will. The settlement provides Count von Koenigsmarck is to receive 75 per cent and the seven heirs, 25 per cent.
HUNDREDS TAKE SMALL GOLD COINS TO RESERVE BANK
Many of Pieces Returned Had Been Kept for Years as Souvenirs.
Several hundred holders of small gold coins have surrendered them to the Federal Reserve Bank since their return was ordered. It was said today by William McC. Martin, governor of the bank. Midnight to tonight is the deadline set for the return of gold in the order of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. Gold coins and certificates can be presented to any bank, for return to the Federal Reserve Bank. Other currency of equal face value is paid for them.
Gov. Martin said he could not disclose the total of gold surrendered. Most of it has been offered in amounts of less than \$100, and many of those who turned in gold have told of having kept the coins over a period of years as keepsakes or souvenirs.
E. R. MEYER GETS LICENSE TO WED MRS. HELEN NIEDT
They Were Neighbors Until They Obtained Divorces Last Summer; Permit Issued in Chicago.
Mrs. Helen Niedt, former wife of George E. Niedt, president of the Steelcase Manufacturing Co., and Edwin R. Meyer, manufacturers' agent, who were neighbors until their divorces last summer, obtained a marriage license in Chicago yesterday.
The Niedts resided at 6235 Wydown boulevard and the Meyers at 6226 Forsythe boulevard. Mrs. Niedt obtained her divorce and custody of two daughters, July 27. Meyer was divorced Aug. 9 by Mrs. Frances T. Meyer, who received custody of three daughters. In applying for the license Meyer said he was 42 years old, Mrs. Niedt 34.
Awarded \$5562 in Husband's Death.
A verdict of \$5562 was awarded yesterday to Mrs. Lou E. Williams of Granite City for the death of her husband, who was fatally shot by a patrolman, July 6, 1931, when the officer went to their home to quiet a disturbance. The verdict upheld a double indemnity clause in the policy, in case of accidental death. The insurance company already had paid her \$5000. The patrolman, Steve Waters of Granite City, said the shooting was accidental.

STRAIGHT GALLONAGE IS LIQUOR TAX BASIS
Federal Revenue Official Says Assessment on "Proof Gallons" Is Not Permitted.
Taxes under the liquor revenue bill signed last Friday by President Roosevelt are to be assessed on the basis of straight gallons, not proof gallons, it was stated today by a revenue official at Washington. Liquor dealers in St. Louis making inventory of their stocks for payment of the initial tax, has been in doubt as to which basis was used. Explaining the new schedule, the revenue official said that all whiskey, regardless of its alcoholic content, is taxed at \$2 per gallon. The same rate applies to other distilled spirits, such as gin.
Taxes on legal whiskey now in the stocks of dealers already has been paid at the old rate, \$1.10 a gallon. Hence the tax still to be paid will be the difference between that and the new rate, of 90 cents a gallon. The same is true of taxes on wines, which represent increases over the old schedule.
Wine of greater alcoholic content than 24 per cent—which is 48 proof—is taxed at \$2 a gallon. Between 24 and 21 per cent the tax is 45 cents; between 21 and 14, 20 cents, and less than 14, 10 cents.
Liquor dealers who had hoped that whiskey and other distilled spirits were to be taxed on a proof-gallon basis, thus will find their

taxes at the maximum figure. If the proof-gallon basis were used, tax on 100 gallons of 90-proof whiskey would be paid on the basis of a tax for only 90 gallons; and on an 80-proof whiskey at 80 gallons, and so on.
Dealers were interested in interpretation of the law because the amount of taxes to be assessed by revenue agents on the floor stock inventory directly affects the prices at which liquor is to be sold. After assessment of the present tax, on liquors already in the process of wholesales or retail sale, taxes will be assessed at the source.
Mrs. Exile B. LeMone Gets Divorce.
Mrs. Exile B. LeMone obtained a divorce yesterday from David V. LeMone, X-ray technician and Washington University medical student, on grounds of general indignities and desertion. Circuit Judge Bader awarded her custody of a 20-month-old son, David Jr., and \$85 a month support. LeMone did not contest. Mrs. LeMone resides at St. Charles.

3666 WOMEN HUNG!
MILLER'S WALL PAPER IN 1933
10c Per Yard
WALL PAPER
10c Per Yard
MILLER'S 821 N. 6th ST.
House Paint, Gal. 88c
Saml. Moore's Office, Qt. 90c
Saml. Moore's Varnish, Gal. \$1.24

ADAPTO SHOE
\$7.85
CLEARANCE
Not every size in every style
FORMERLY TO 13.50
From regular stock—save as much as \$6.00 a pair. All perfect Adapto quality and comfort but we want to close out these lines. Very limited time.
SIXTH and LOCUST
LANE BRYANT ADAPTO SHOES
SIXTH and LOCUST

Modern Automatic Heat with COAL
BRIGHT CLEAN FLAME NO SMOKE GASES ALL BURNED
FUEL BED LIVE RED COAL FRESH COAL
FUEL IN HOPPER
The Principle of the Automatic Coal Burner
Coal in hopper is propelled by a motor-operated worm to retort inside furnace, where it burns with a forced draft of air entering through small holes in the side of the retort. Forced underfeeding brings a continuous supply of fuel to underside of the fire. Coal forced upward is pre-heated as it approaches the incandescent bed, releasing gases which are consumed as they rise through the red hot coals. Operation is controlled by a thermostat located in living quarters. Coals in retort remain "alive", emitting slow heat even when the burner is not operating.
Automatic heat is not a matter of fuel—it's a matter of mechanism. And the mechanism for producing modern automatic heat with coal, sometimes called a stoker, costs no more (in many cases less) than an oil or gas burner, and gives you all the advantages of a mechanically fired furnace, including thermostatic control PLUS a tremendous saving in cost of fuel. Instead of about doubling and sometimes even tripling your annual fuel bill, as you do in buying an oil or gas burner, you actually CUT IT DOWN when you install an Automatic Coal Burner.

Costs Even Less than Coal Fired by Hand!
● Yes, an automatic coal burner actually pays for itself in a few years time in the money it saves on your coal bill. For example, if you are burning about \$100 worth of coal a year in your hand-fired furnace, an automatic coal burner installed in that same furnace will reduce your annual coal cost to approximately \$65. Thus, a coal burner will save you about 35% of your present coal cost every season.
● To begin with the automatic coal burner fires coal in such a way that it eliminates practically all smoke and soot. Coal properly fired by an up-to-date automatic burner gives higher heating efficiency than is possible with either oil or gas. Its fire is clean and dry; its operation noiseless, odorless and positively safe—it can't explode or make deadly gases.
● The automatic coal burner alone of mechanical burners gives the full benefit of radiant heat, which engineers figure is of tremendous importance to heating efficiency in furnaces and boilers.
● Likewise the automatic coal burner is the only one that keeps a continuous fire and produces steady even heat, as contrasted to the oil or gas burner's intermittent, uneven applications of intense heat, a characteristic that eventually damages your furnace. Then, too, the continuous fire of the automatic coal burner assures you a plentiful supply of hot water at no additional cost.
● All of the coal burners on the market today are as well perfected in their way as the automobile, the electric washing machine or the radio, and are guaranteed by their manufacturers to give you the kind of satisfactory trouble-free service you have a right to expect.
● Thousands of domestic and commercial coal stokers are in use all over the United States, giving their users dependable modern automatic heat. They are operated automatically by a small electric motor and regulated by thermostatic control; demand very little attention and make tremendous savings. Your wife need never go near the furnace when it is fired by an automatic coal burner.
● The Coal Exchange of St. Louis does not sell burners, but we will be glad to give you a list of coal burner dealers in St. Louis and send a competent engineer to inspect your heating plant with a view to suggesting changes to improve it and bring it up to date. There is no charge for this service. Just phone:
THE COAL EXCHANGE OF ST. LOUIS
614 Fullerton Bldg. Clarence V. Beck, Executive Director GARfield 3830

Heat for Half with Coal... Safely

HOW CONTINENTAL LIFE SOLD STOCK TO ITS EMPLOYEES
Miss Luella Murray Testifies She Was Fired on Refusal to Buy Shares at \$15.
Two former employees of the Continental Life Insurance Co. testified in Circuit Judge Ryan's court today about the company's plan of selling its stock to employees at \$15 a share, payment being made out of deductions from their salaries which were placed in savings accounts in the Grand National Bank. One, Miss Luella Murray, 6005 Elizabeth avenue, testified that she was discharged in December, 1932, when she refused to use her savings to buy stock.
The testimony was given in the trial of the State Insurance Department's suit to dissolve the Continental Life Insurance Co. and enjoin it from operation, on grounds of alleged insolvency and mismanagement. Ed Mays is president of both the insurance company and the Grand National Bank. The latter has been in the hands of a conservator since the national banking holiday last March.
Deducted Pay Put in Bank.
Miss Murray testified that from July, 1931, to December, 1932, 10

"I Suffered Years With Itching Eczema"
"... and after spending hundreds of dollars to clear it up, I tried Zemo and got relief," writes G. C. G. of Texas. Soothing and cooling, Zemo relieves itching in five seconds because of its rare ingredients not used in other remedies. Also wonderful for clearing Rash, Pimples, Ring worm and other irritations. Zemo is worth the price because you get relief. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.
ADVERTISEMENT

To Relieve a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home
Saves Big Dollars! No Cooking!
Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really gives quick action in breaking up persistent coughs due to colds.
From any druggist, get 2 1/2 ounces of Finex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.
Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.
Finex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect in relieving throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

BARGAIN FARES From ST. LOUIS
\$8.00 PITTSBURGH
\$6.50 Columbus, O.
Leave Saturday, January 20, 6:00 pm
Returning leave Pittsburgh 6:30 pm or 11:30 pm, Columbus 11:17 pm, January 21.
\$2.50 to Effingham
\$3.25 to Terre Haute
\$4.50 to Indianapolis
Leave St. Louis 11:30 pm, January 20 or 12:03 am, January 21.
\$5.50 to Dayton
Leave St. Louis 12:03 am, January 21.
Returning leave Dayton 8:53 pm, January 21; Terre Haute 7:32 pm, January 21; Columbus 11:17 pm, January 21; Effingham 8:43 pm, January 21 or 2:53 am, January 22.
Tickets Good in Coaches Only
Greatly reduced round trip Rail and Pullman fares every week-end between all stations.
Phone Main 3200
Pennsylvania Railroad

Avoid Skin Blemishes
Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.
Help cleanse the blood, regulate the bowels and liberate the skin towards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound, known by their olive color.
Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look! 15c, 50c, \$1.00.

SHOE

SALE

From regular stock—save as much as \$6.00 a pair. All perfect Adapto quality and comfort but we want to close out these lines. Very limited time.

WANT SHOES

eat DAL

er than Gas! er than Oil!

matter of fuel—it's a And the mechanism for automatic heat with coal, costs no more (in many gas burner, and gives you mechanically fired furnace control PLUS a tremendous fuel. Instead of about even tripling your annual ing an oil or gas burner, OWN when you install an

by Hand!

coal burners on the market well perfected in their way as the electric washing machine, and are guaranteed by manufacturers to give you the kind of trouble-free service you have a right to expect.

is of domestic and commercial use in all over the United States. They are operated by a small electric motor and thermostat control, demand attention and make tremendous work for your wife need never go near the furnace if it is fired by an automatic

Exchange of St. Louis does not but we will be glad to give you burner dealers in St. Louis and competent engineer to inspect your furnace with a view to suggesting improvements and bring it up to date. There is no charge for this service.

ST. LOUIS GARFIELD 3830

...Safely

HOW CONTINENTAL LIFE SOLD STOCK TO ITS EMPLOYEES

Miss Luella Murray Testifies She Was Fired on Refusal to Buy Shares at \$15.

Two former employees of the Continental Life Insurance Co. testified in Circuit Judge Ryan's court today about the company's plan of selling its stock to employees at \$15 a share, payment being made out of deductions from their salaries which were placed in savings accounts in the Grand National Bank.

Miss Luella Murray, 6065 Elizabeth avenue, testified that she was discharged in December, 1932, when she refused to use her savings to buy stock.

The testimony was given in the trial of the State Insurance Department's suit to dissolve the Continental Life Insurance Co., and to join it from operation, on grounds of alleged insolvency and mismanagement.

Ed Mays is president of both the insurance company and the Grand National Bank. The latter has been in the hands of a conservator since the national banking holiday last March.

Deducted Pay Put in Bank. Miss Murray testified that from July, 1931, to December, 1932, 10

ADVERTISEMENT

"I Suffered Years With Itching Eczema"

"...and after spending hundreds of dollars to clear it up, I tried Zeno and got relief," writes G. G. G. of Texas. Soothing and cooling, Zeno relieves itching in five seconds because of its rare ingredients not used in other remedies. Also wonderful for clearing Rash, Pimples, Ringworm and other irritations. Zeno is worth the price because you get relief. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.

ADVERTISEMENT

To Relieve a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Saves Big Dollars! No Cooking!

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really gives quick action in breaking up persistent coughs due to colds.

From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its effect in relieving throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

BARGAIN FARES From ST. LOUIS \$8.00 PITTSBURGH \$6.50 Columbus, O. Leave Saturday, January 28, 6:00 pm

Returning leave Pittsburgh 6:30 pm or 11:20 pm, Columbus 11:17 pm, January 21.

\$2.50 to Effingham \$3.25 to Terre Haute \$4.50 to Indianapolis

Leave St. Louis 11:30 am, January 20 or 12:03 am, January 21.

\$5.50 to Dayton Leave St. Louis 12:03 am, January 21.

Returning leave Dayton 8:53 pm, Indianapolis 5:58 pm or 10:18 pm, January 21; Terre Haute 7:33 pm, January 21; 1:08 am, January 21; Effingham 8:53 pm, January 21 or 2:53 am, January 22.

Tickets Good in Coaches Only. Greatly reduced round trip Ball and Pullman fares every week-end between all stations.

Phone Main 3200 **Pennsylvania Railroad**

Avoid Skin Blemishes

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, regulate the bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DISMISSES SUITS TO VOID SALE OF MISSOURI LIFE

Court Rules Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley Should Be Co-defendant.

Federal Judge Davis yesterday sustained motions to dismiss two suits to set aside the contract by which the assets of the insolvent Missouri State Life Insurance Co. were sold to the General American Life Insurance Co.

The suits were filed by two Missouri State Life policyholders, E. H. Giles and Kathryn Goodfellow, who named the General American Life Insurance Co. as defendant. The assets were sold to the General American by State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley, who took title to them when the Missouri State Life was adjudged insolvent last Aug. 28.

Judge Davis said in a memorandum that since O'Malley was one of the parties to the contract the suits could not be entertained unless he was named as a defendant. Attorneys for the plaintiffs argued that to sue O'Malley would be tantamount to suing the State of Missouri, which they could not do, but Judge Davis said this was no answer.

per cent of her salary was deducted by her employer and placed to her credit in a savings account in the Grand National Bank. She said she had signed an authorization that this be done, after it had been requested of all employees by the management.

In December, 1932, she continued, she attended a meeting of employees called by her immediate superior, Ollie Mays, who informed the group that the management wished the employees to use their savings to buy stock at \$15. She said she declined to agree to this, explaining to Ollie Mays that she could buy the stock on the outside at \$5 a share and would do so if her savings were paid to her in cash.

"He said that wouldn't do," she continued, "and that I would have to buy stock on the company's plan, or else."

Thereupon, she said, she asked for her savings, which were paid her, and left the company.

Tried to Sell to Exchange. Miss Leanne Davis testified that from July, 1931, until December, 1932, deductions from her salary, which were placed in a savings account in the Grand National Bank, amounted to \$195. She added that with this amount she purchased 13 shares of Continental Life stock, after being told by her employers that Ed Mays would buy it back at the price paid whenever she might leave the company.

She left last October, she said, and at the time Mays was out of the city. She went to him later and requested that he repurchase her stock. She said he told her he could not buy it back at the time because of the restrictions on the bank, but that when the bank reopened unrestricted she would get her money.

Assessor Ralph W. Coale, called as a witness for the Insurance Department, testified the assessed valuation of the company's home office property at 2615 Olive street as of June 1, 1932, was \$1,279,000; the lot being assessed at \$132,500 and the building, a 23-story structure, at \$1,146,500. This property is carried on the company's books at \$2,175,500, and was appraised by examiners for the Insurance Department at \$1,500,000.

The original assessment as of June 1, 1931, was \$2,064,000, Coale testified, but this was reduced by the State Tax Commission to \$1,500,000.

The Insurance Department offered in evidence an abstract of testimony given by the company before the State Tax Commission at a hearing which resulted in reduction of the 1931 assessment of the company's home office property, but this was objected to by Attorney Theodore Rasseur for the company who argued that different valuations might be made for different purposes. The abstract included testimony of real estate men and engineers who said the building's value as of June 1, 1931, was 20 to 35 per cent less than original cost. The book value at which it is carried is cost.

Cross examination of witnesses who appraised real estate holding of the insurance company for R. Emmet O'Malley, State Superintendent of Insurance, was continued yesterday.

Rasseur undertook to show that the appraisals, making large deductions from book values, were made without sufficient inspection and knowledge of the property.

Edward J. English, a real estate dealer, testified for the Insurance Department, assigning to various real estate holdings values about the same as were given by two other real estate men, Oregon E. Scott and Ray R. Dolan.

ACCUSED IN \$40,000 HOLDUP

Man Shot in Los Angeles Jewelry Robbery Attempt.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—Joey Ray, captured when wounded by a special deputy sheriff, has been charged with the robbery of E. C. Lipetz, New York diamond salesman, of jewelry valued at \$40,000 in a complaint issued by the District Attorney's office.

Ray is accused as one of two men who entered a South Broadway restaurant Jan. 11 and robbed Lipetz of a suitcase containing the jewelry.

Ray was shot by A. J. Brown. The other man escaped after dropping the suitcase.

New Kansas City Police Chief.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—Capt. Robert J. Coffey, 57 years old, today was appointed Chief of Police of Kansas City, a post made vacant by the resignation of Robert E. Phelan last September. The new chief started walking a beat in 1905.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 13A

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Beginning Thursday! An Extraordinary Sale of Delightfully Styled, Colorfast

SPRING WASH FROCKS

In a Host of Youthful and Matronly Models! Fully Cut and Expertly Tailored!

We Do Not Quote a Comparative Price for Fear of Seeming Exaggeration!

- 80-SQUARE PRINTS!
- SOFT COTTON PONGEES!
- LUSTROUS BROADCLOTHS!
- RICH COTTON CREPES!

93¢



The Illustrations Tell the Story of Smart Styles... Delightful Patterns and Captivating Variety!

Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and Larger Sizes, 46 to 52!

Colors Include Green, Red, Navy, Orange, Orchid, Blue, Tan and Brown!

If COMFORT Is Your Prime Requisite and a THRIFT-PRICE a Necessity... These

Arch-Support Shoes

Will Prove An Ideal Answer to Your Footwear Problem!

Featuring Tongue, Stetson Ties and Smart, Center-Buckle Straps!

\$1.59

Sizes 4 to 8 in the Group!

Here is another shipment of comfort shoes that met with such a rousing reception in our last offering. They have soft, black kid uppers, sturdy, long-wearing soles, built-in steel arch supports and leather Cuban heels. Smartly styled and well made... they are truly extraordinary at \$1.59!



SALE!

E&W SHIRTS

Priced Every Day at \$1.45!

Offered Beginning Thursday at

- Tailored of Pre-Shrunk, Fine-Count, Lustrous Broadcloth!
- Form-Fit Body and Collars!

These Shirts boast of long, round-cut tails, correct hang of sleeves and set of collars. The front is held firm and flat with four-hole, ocean pearl buttons. And, best of all, you may tub them often yet they will not lose their beautiful luster or original fit.

White, Tan, Gray, Blue, Green and Fancy Prints! Sizes 14 to 17½

Basement Economy Store



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Thursday... This Month's Value-Bringing SALE OF DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

Fill Your Needs for the Month Now at These Decidedly Attractive Savings!

Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements



Phone Orders Tonight
... from 5:30 to 8:30 and all day Thursday!
Phone GARfield 5900

Palmolive Soap

Limit of 20 Bars!
10 for 46c
The popular complexion Soap made of pure palm and olive oil! Choose a supply!



Lux Toilet Soap

Regular Size Bars!
10 for 57c
The Soap that's the choice of thousands... at a decidedly saving price!



Lifebuoy Soap

Limit of 24 Bars!
12 for 68c
The deodorizing toilet and bath Soap that's so popular with many!

Phillips' Milk Magnesia
50c Size
33c

4-Lb. Mayco Castile Soap
Factory Cut
73c

50c Size Hinds Cream
Honey & Almond
37c

10c Size Lux Flakes
Small Package
3 for 25c

T. M. C. Tooth Brushes
Hard or Medium
23c

1.25 Jug Olive Oil
33-Oz. Size
79c

75c 20-Mule Team Borax
5-Lb. Size
57c

Pompeian Face Powder
60c Size
37c

T. M. C. Cleansing Tissues
180 in Box
3 Pkgs. 44c

T. M. C. Theatrical Cream
1-Lb. Tin
45c

Mayco Razor Blades
Pkg. of 10
21c

T. M. C. Alcohol
16-Oz. Size
2 for 46c

\$1 Size Italian Balm
Hand Lotion
69c

T. M. C. Tooth Paste
Milk of Magnesia
3 for 50c

1-Lb. Size Cocomalt
Popular Drink
33c

Pond's Creams
1.10 Size
74c

T. M. C. Epsom Salts
10-Lb. Size
42c

T. M. C. Milk Magnesia
16-Oz. Size
2 for 45c

1.25 Hot-Water Bottle
Combination
69c

Ambrosia Sets
1.50 Value
69c

T. M. C. Glycerine
12 Ounce
25c

Syrup of Pepsin
1.20 Size
79c

Upjohn Cod Liver Oil
1.50 Size
79c

T. M. C. Antiseptic
16-Oz. Size
29c

T. M. C. Mineral Oil
1-Gal. Size
1.57

1.50 Size Agarol
Special at
89c

Household Chamois
1.50 Value
79c

Wicks Vaporub
75c Size
49c

T. M. C. Alcohol
16-Oz. Size
2 for 46c

Drugs and Remedies

\$1 Squibb's Adex Tablets... 57c
\$1 McCoy Cod Liver Oil... 64c
60c Pertussin... 39c
\$1.25 Coco Cod... 87c
\$1.25 Father John's Medicine... 77c
\$1.25 Citro Carbonate... 98c
\$1.25 Bromo Seltzer... 79c
25c Schoenfeld's Tea... 3 for 50c
\$1 Rem... 57c
\$1.50 Fellows Syrup... 92c
Hypophosphites... 92c
\$1 Nujol... 63c
75c Baume Bengay... 47c
Seidlitz Powders, 12s... 2 for 31c
60c Mentholatum... 44c
Caroid and Bile, 100's... 89c
\$2.50 Lilly Insulin...
U40-100C...
\$1.50 Lilly Insulin; U20-100C... 87c
\$1.50 Lilly Amytal Tablets... \$1.07
25c Glycerin Suppositories... 17c
\$1.50 Haliver Oil Caps... 97c
\$1 Wink Lash Treatment... 63c

Shaving Preparations

50c Williams' Aqua Velva... 34c
50c Williams' Gilder Cream... 34c
T. M. C. Shaving Cream... 47c
T. M. C. Liane Vegetal... 49c
T. M. C. Bay Rum; 16 ounces... 49c
Barbasol Shaving Cream, jar... 53c

Budweiser Malt

3-Lb. Can... **42c**
This popular brand of Malt Extract in light or dark kind. It's the Union made!

T. M. C. Products

60c Aromatic Cascara, 8 oz.... 39c
20c Peroxide, 16 oz.... 14c
Aspirin Tablets, 24's... 12c
45c Castor Oil, 8 oz.... 25c
90c Elixir I. Q. S., 16 oz.... 69c
60c Mineral Oil, 32-oz.... 49c
45c Chloroform Liniment, 8-oz.... 32c
50c Tincture Green Soap... 35c
60c Oil and Agar, 16 oz.... 53c
45c Spirits of Camphor; 4 oz.... 32c
59c Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz.... 49c
35c Boric Acid Solution, 8 oz.... 23c
T. M. C. Gauze, 5-yard pkg.... 49c

Dental Preparations

Squibb's Dental Cream, large... 29c
50c Revelation Tooth Powder... 36c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste... 37c
Colgate's Tooth Paste... 39c
Combination... 39c
50c Best Tooth Paste... 27c

Lucky Tiger Tonic

\$1.00 Size... **59c**
A truly remarkable hair and scalp preparation at a very worthwhile saving!

Talc and Body Powders

25c Williams' Talcum... 3 for 21c
\$1 Djer-Kiss Talcum... 63c
25c Palmolive Talcum... 3 for 21c
50c St. Denis Body Powder... 39c
25c April Shower Talc... 17c

Creams and Lotions

\$1 Size Ingram's Milkweed Cream... 61c
\$1 Size Golden Peacock Bleach Cream... 38c
\$2 Size Pinaud Cream and Perfume... \$1.59
60c Size Sempray Jo-Ve-Nay... 42c

Hair Preparations

\$1 Mulsified Shampoo... 67c
\$1.50 Size Kolorbak... 98c
\$1.50 Farr's, for gray hair... 98c
60c Wildroot Wave Set... 29c
16-Oz. Castile Shampoo... 42c

Face Powders

\$1 Mellolgo Face Powder... 59c
\$1.10 Lady Esther Powder... 69c
50c Java Powder... 39c
April Shower & Toilet Water... 63c
Peach Blossom Face Powder... 17c

First Aid Needs

1-Lb. Surety Cotton... 27c
1x5-In. J. & J. Adhesive Tape... 23c
Complete First Aid Kit... 89c

Popular Soaps

25c Size Cuticura... 3 for 57c
10c Colgate's Big Bath, doz.... 57c
Economy Castile, 1 lb.... 2 for 19c
Billy Van Pine Tree... 4 for 29c
25c Cashmere Bouquet... 3 for 50c
Packer's Tar Soap... 3 for 57c
25c Neko Soap, 15c... 21c
May's Health Soap, doz.... 44c

Popular Ovaltine

\$1.00 Size... **69c**
Ovaltine, the health drink, at a special price! Limit of 2 to a customer.

Mavis Body Powder

\$1 Size... **59c**

Household Chamois

1.50 Value... **79c**

Wicks Vaporub

75c Size... **49c**

T. M. C. Alcohol

16-Oz. Size... **2 for 46c**

Silk Undies With Kant-Rip Seams

... Introduced by Our Lingerie Section to St. Louis Women!

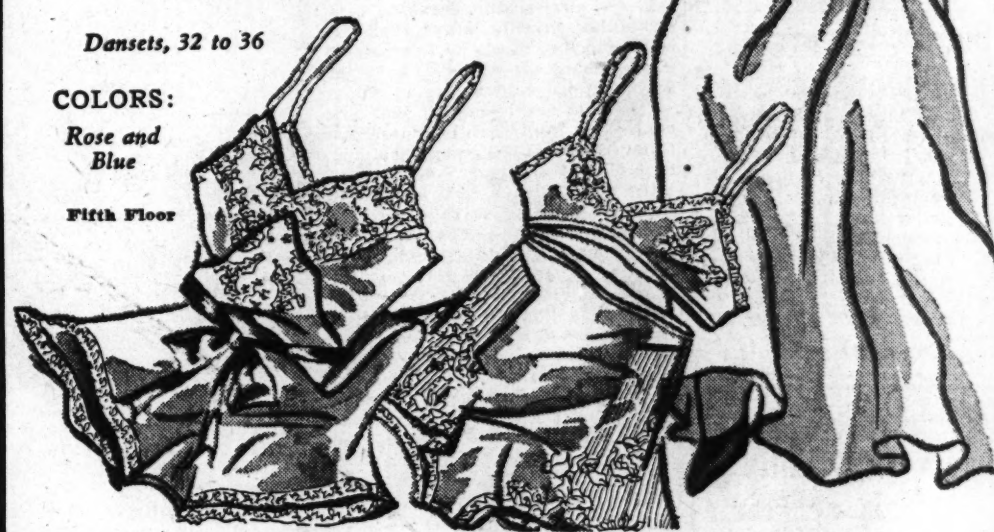
Truly Breath-Taking Value, at **\$1.98**

Such lovely Undies... you'll hate to part with them when they finally do wear out! But that won't happen for a long, long time... for they've been made with seams that will not "give" or pull... and you know how that prolongs the life of your lingerie.

Gowns, Sizes 15, 16 and 17
Chemises, 34 to 44
Panties, 17 to 21

Dansets, 32 to 36

COLORS:
Rose and Blue
Fifth Floor



Just Arrived!



San Ildefonso Pottery for the Indian Exhibit!

A new shipment of this most sought after of all Pueblo Pottery has just come in! It's priced from... \$2.75 to \$9.50

Last Week Of the Exhibit!

In Progress Daily From 10:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Wick Miller, Trader, Lectures at 11, 2 and 4 O'Clock
Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

Quilts! Quilts!

A Brilliant Display of Over 100 Specimens, at

THE QUILT FAIR

See some fascinating new patterns... and gloat once more over the old favorites! And for you who actually make Quilts, the materials are all assembled right here at the Fair... making it very convenient to select them!

Pajamas Reduced

Well-Known Makes, Offered Starting Thursday

SAVINGS POSSIBLE ONLY BECAUSE SOME ARE SOILED AND SIZES ARE INCOMPLETE

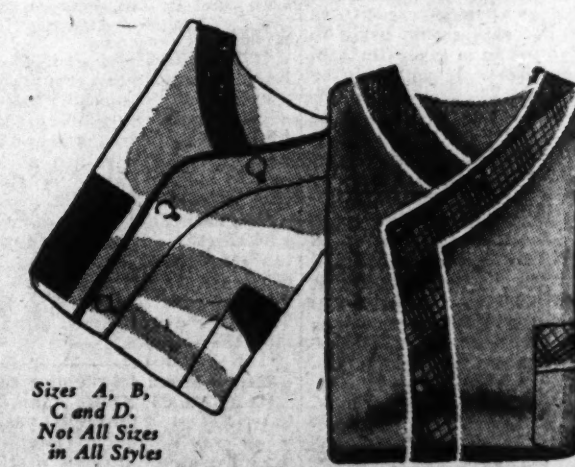
Spring Replacement Prices Will Be \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4

Now... Special at **\$4.44**

Buttonless Slip-Ons
Surplice Frog Trims
English Byron Collars
French Notch Collars

Outstanding savings on Pajamas of noted quality! Plan to make generous selection from high lustrous broadcloth, cotton sateen, silk, pongee, soisette and others.

Sizes A, B, C and D.
Not All Sizes in All Styles
Main Floor



Sale! Andrew Geller Shoes

Famed for Their Beautiful Styling and Distinction... In a Superb Offering, That Begins Thursday

Regularly **\$7.94**
\$10.50 and \$12.50

If you're really an alert shopper you'll be here at the opening of the doors for this offering! Included are many of this season's best selling models... in types for street, dress and evening wear! Sizes incomplete.

Suede Lizard and Kid in Dark Colors

May Arch Footwear

Originally **\$8.50**... **\$5.88**

498 pairs of good-looking Winter shoes. Suede, kid and combination in black and brown... with a few grays and greens. Broken sizes, 4 1/2 to 9.

Third Floor



Special! Men's Windbreakers

Extreme Value... **\$3.99**

Reindeer suede... in the classic blouse style that men find so warm and practical! Sizes 36 to 46.

7.50 Suede Talon-Slide Windbreakers, sizes 36 to 48... **\$5.85**

Second Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

GERMANY WON'T SIT WITH LEAGUE ON SAAR PROBLEM

Refuses Council's Invitation to Join in Preparation for Plebiscite Set for 1935.

NAZI ACTIVITIES IN AREA ASSAILED

Report to Geneva Session Charges Hitlerites With 'Persecuting Jews' in That Region.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Jan. 17.—The German Government today refused to join the League of Nations Council in a discussion of preparations for a plebiscite in the Saar Basin.

The statement of refusal voiced an appreciation of the point of view as expressed by the Council, but said the Government regretted it was unable to participate in the discussions.

Charging that Nazi terrorism makes the Saar Basin plebiscite set for Jan. 10, 1935, impossible, opponents of the Hitlerites demanded today that the present League of Nations control over the territory be continued for another five or 10 years.

Without taking any action in regard to these and similar accusations, the League Council reappointed members of the Saar Governing Commission to serve until the scheduled plebiscite.

Some expressed the opinion that it might be advisable to mobilize an international force of police or troops to secure a free plebiscite when the residents vote to decide whether that area shall return to Germany, be annexed to France or remain under the League's control.

Charges Persecution

Max Braun, leader of the "German Liberty Front," protested against holding the plebiscite as scheduled. In a statement to the press, Braun asserted the delay was justified by what he called a Nazi campaign of terrorism in the Saar which he declared was increasing daily.

G. G. Knox, chairman of the League's Saar Governing Commission in a report yesterday made public protests against "insidious boycotting and persecution of Jews and political opponents of the Nazis" in the Saar Basin.

Simultaneously a Hitlerite spokesman, a member of a German delegation here to observe the League's preparations for a Saar plebiscite set for next year, maintained that legitimate Nazi activities in the district were hampered.

The future of the basin has been a source of differences between France and Germany, France charging Germany with exerting pressure to influence the vote.

Protests by Nazis

Knox forwarded to the League Council petitions from a union of the bourgeois parties in the Saar under Nazi direction, and from the Saarbruecken Chamber of Commerce, attacking the commission administration of the area.

In an accompanying letter he minced no words in denouncing "acts of terrorism" and "informing of Nazis which, he said, had increased since the commission's last quarterly report.

The commission, he said, "has even been obliged at the request of the Jewish community to found a special school for Jewish children. That will suffice in itself to show the full extent of the persecution."

He said a clandestine administration was established by the Nazis side by side with the legal government and that the door of the Nazi party leader has the plate, "Prussian State Council Administration."

"One might regard these facts with indulgence," Knox wrote, "due to mere childishness, were the facts not unfortunately intimately connected with others of a much more serious nature."

He added that a search of Nazi premises at Neunkirchen disclosed the continued existence in a disguised form of Nazi military organizations, though they are prohibited in the Saar.

He quoted a letter from Nazi officials of Neunkirchen to the party district head which, Knox said, declared that in case of danger the men could supply in a few hours 100 men with motor cars and motorcycles.

The delegation spokesman pressed the hope that 1000 natives of the Saar, now living in other lands, might return to the territory for the plebiscite.

Ex-Official on CWA Job

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17.—For years Dean Noyes served this city as Street Commissioner. Last week he was defeated. Last Tuesday joined the CWA corps here as cement finisher at 80 cents an hour.

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"One might regard these facts with indulgence," Knox wrote, "as due to mere childishness, were these facts not unfortunately intimately connected with others of a much more serious nature."

He added that a search of Nazi premises in Neunkirchen disclosed the continued existence in a disguised form of Nazi military organizations, although they are prohibited in the Saar.

He quoted a letter from Nazi officials of Neunkirchen to the party's district head which, Knox said, declared that in case of danger they would supply in a few hours 1500 men with motor cars and motorcycles.

The delegation spokesman expressed the hope that 1000 natives of the Saar, now living in other lands, might return to the territory for the plebiscite.

Ex-Official on OWA Job.
By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17.—For 11 years Dean Noyes served this city as Street Commissioner. Last May he was defeated. Last Tuesday he joined the CWA corps here as a cement finisher, at 90 cents an hour.

2000 LIVES LOST IN QUAKE IN INDIA, SURVEYS INDICATE

Total of Known Dead Stands at 112, but
Aviators' Reports Point to Much
Larger Figure.

By the Associated Press.
CALCUTTA, India, Jan. 17.—Latest estimates today put the number of dead in Monday's earthquake at 2000, although the total of known dead still stands at 112. Paralysis of communications made accurate information most difficult to obtain.

A correspondent of the London Daily Mail reported that his newspaper's flyers who viewed Masarfarpur from the air estimated the dead there at more than 1000. Hardly a house remained standing, and water, spouting from fissures in the earth, had created wide flood areas. Neighboring towns of Kacheri, Riga, Motihari and Barrah were in ruins.

Conflicting reports added to the confusion of relief agencies. One dispatch said the famous hill station at Darjeeling had been severely damaged and hundreds of houses precipitated down the steep hillside, but another report said only a Government building, the Post office, railroad station and a few homes in Darjeeling were damaged.

An unconfirmed report from Jaipur, most important center on the East India Railroad, about 300 miles northwest of Calcutta, indicated the city was a shambles. It was known that 33 were killed in Jaipur and 133 buildings destroyed. Tents and provisions were sent there.

There were numerous reports that thousands of houses had been damaged or destroyed in various places, but these houses were mostly of mud and straw construction. In Patna, where 56 persons were killed, the frightened populace took to the open. Mild earth shocks were recorded yesterday.

SAYS ROOSEVELT GOLD PLAN SHOWS MUSSOLINI'S WISDOM

Italian Finance Minister Gives
View on "Monetary
Ventures."

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 17.—President Roosevelt's proposals for revaluating the dollar were cited before the Italian Senate yesterday by Finance Minister Jugo as proof of the wisdom of Premier Mussolini's firm stand against inflation.

The principal purpose of the world economic conference in London last summer, Jugo declared, was to drive gold countries off that standard, and President Roosevelt's latest monetary message, he said, shows the result.

Declaring the conference wished to replace the gold standard with a universal system of managed currency, Jugo said the leadership of this "maneuver" had been entrusted to "the nation strongest economically and financially."

He recalled Premier Mussolini's statement before the Senate Saturday that inflation "is the road to catastrophe."

One of the immediate consequences of the London conference, he declared, was the formation of a European gold bloc. One of the facts of today, he added, is that "those currencies which last June were anchored to gold have not and will not abandon it. Nations faithful to gold have rendered a precious service to the world which, when the monetary adventures ends and wisdom returns, will look to the monies that remained on the gold basis as the most trustworthy standards in the work of reconstruction."

TWICE SHIPWRECKED SOVIET EXPLORERS LEAVE ALASKA

Two Survivors of Expedition Which
Left Moscow Last May on
Their Way to Seattle.

By the Associated Press.
SEWARD, Alaska, Jan. 17.—Two survivors of a Soviet expedition to the Bering Sea and the Arctic, Dr. George Nolde and Prof. Ivan Baranof, were bound for Seattle and the states today, after surviving two ship disasters. The two reached Nome 10 days ago and flew here, sailing for the South Monday night.

Leaving Moscow last May under leadership of Prof. Alexander Chukin, their expedition embarked on the Anadyr, 51-aria, in a 60-foot motorship. After explorations at St. Lawrence Bay, their vessels ran into severe gales. Prof. Chukin was swept overboard and drowned, and valuable instruments and data were lost. The body, however, was recovered, and buried in the Diomed Islands.

Then the small boat Goodhope picked Dr. Nolde and Prof. Baranof up there, but after crossing the Bering Sea, it sank on shoals in Kotzebue Sound, with eight passengers and members of the crew lost, but they reached shore in safety. Later they made their way safely to Nome, and flew to Fairbanks.

EIGHT NEW ENGLISH WARSHIPS Contracts Let for Destroyers to Cost \$11,250,000.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The admiralty today awarded contracts for eight destroyers to cost \$11,250,000 under the normal replacement program of 1933. Like other vessels of the naval replacement program in recent years, the construction of the ships has been long delayed.

Still to be awarded are contracts for the two 9000-ton cruisers and one 5200-ton cruiser which the admiralty announced its intention to build several weeks ago. The eight destroyers each will be of 1875 tons, powered with 36,000 horsepower turbine engines giving a speed of 35½ knots with a capacity for 470 tons of fuel oil. They will carry four 4.7-inch guns and anti-aircraft armament. Each will cost about \$1,405,000.

He quoted a letter from Nazi officials of Neunkirchen to the party's district head which, Knox said, declared that in case of danger they would supply in a few hours 1500 men with motor cars and motorcycles.

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PU-YI FOR OPEN DOOR POLICY IN MANCHUKUO

Emperor-to-Be Says He Will
Strive for Peace and
Security.

By the Associated Press.
HSINKING (CHANGCHUN), Manchukuo, Jan. 17.—A frank bid for friendship and recognition by the United States for the new Manchukuo empire to be created next March was made today by Henry Pu-yi in his first interview since becoming Emperor-designate.

The former boy Emperor of China told his hopes and plans, and outlined the basis of a foreign policy.

"During my reign," said Pu-yi, "I hope, with heavenly guidance, to emulate the great Chinese Emperors of the Golden Chow dynasty."

"My policy will be peace and security, international amity and the observance of all foreign obligations. I will keep open the door of commerce to all nations."

"Whether Washington recognizes Manchukuo or not, Americans will always be welcome in Manchuria. I have many American friends who I like to believe form a bond of amity between the two countries."

"Whatever our political differences, I am sure that the Manchurian Empire and America can work together for the preservation of peace, which is fully as precious to us in the Orient as it is to America."

He said he hoped eventually to visit the United States and Europe. He said that in view of the approaching ceremonies he wished "to convey to the American people through the Associated Press my cordial greetings and wholehearted friendship."

He looked like a West Pointer, in his new field Marshal's uniform. Embroidered upon his epaulettes were golden orchids and stars. He wore spurred boots.

"Ask His Majesty how is his health," the correspondent told an interpreter. Not waiting for the interpreter to put the question, Pu-yi replied in English, "Oh, I'm just fine."

The welfare, happiness, peace and progress of the people will be my most devout concern," he said. "I shall strive wholeheartedly to answer worthily the Divine will and the voice of the people which are calling me to the throne."

ACQUITTED REICHSTAG FIRE DEFENDANT KEPT IN JAIL

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—High Government officials indicated today that Georg Dinroff would be held in a Leipzig jail indefinitely despite his acquittal in the recent Reichstag fire trial and despite, too, the pleas of his aged mother.

The young Bulgarian "is a dangerous Communist," one official said. "Once he is out of this country he will resume his agitation against Nazi Germany."

The mother came to Berlin from Leipzig yesterday to see Minister of the Interior William Frick, who was away. A representative told her a decision could be expected next week.

MARDI GRAS NEW ORLEANS \$59.90 Personally Conducted

Lv. Feb. 24th, Sat. Feb. 24th, via Louisville & Nashville R. R. Includes Pensacola, Fla., Biloxi, Fla. Christmas and Gulf Coast, Pensacola to New Orleans.

Every money's expense—all sightseeing—all meals except Mardi Gras Day—best hotel. One day tour covering 200 miles of Gulf Coast, Pensacola to New Orleans.

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HEAT FORCES FLYER DOWN AFTER START AT 70 BELOW

Chinook Wind in Alberta Holds Up
Pilot Four Days, Then Snow-
storm Stops Him.

By the Associated Press.
EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 17.—Pilot W. L. Brintell, president of Mackenzie Air Services, has just passed through the paradoxical experience of being forced down by heat while the surrounding region was in the grip of an Arctic winter.

When Brintell took off from Fort Simpson, the mercury registered 70 degrees below zero. In the Nahanni River country, "land of tropical valleys," 50 miles south of here, he flew into a Chinook—a warm wind. Within a short time the air was so warm that heavy grease, plastered on the springs of his ski-fitted landing gear, melted and ran down the undercarriage. When he landed it was to remain grounded by the heat for four days while the balmy winds melted the snow. It was, in the middle of an Arctic winter, actually too hot for flying. The airplane specially fitted for extreme cold, heated up too much in the warm weather.

After four days, Brintell took the southern path again, only to be held up in Fort Smith two days later by a snowstorm.

SENATE BARS DISPENSARY SYSTEM IN WASHINGTON

Adopts House Bill for Sale of Liquor
Under Licenses in National
Capital.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A new liquor law for the national capital, based on the private license system, was approved by the Senate today with only two hours of debate.

Accepting a House bill to permit sale of liquor under the license system, it rejected without a record vote a substitute proposing the dispensary system. This was asked for by Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, who said the license system would permit return of the saloon and all its old evils.

The district bill now goes to conference for consideration of minor differences between the House and Senate.

Only one material change was made on the Senate floor, adoption of an amendment by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, to prohibit the sale of liquor on Sunday except for medicinal purposes.

BYRD OFFERS AIRPLANE TO ELLSWORTH EXPEDITION

Tender Is Turned Down, Presumably
Because Ship Not
Suitable for Purpose.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Dunedin, N. Z. correspondent of Reuters was informed today that Admiral Richard E. Byrd had offered to lend one of his airplanes to Lincoln Ellsworth to conduct a proposed Antarctic survey flight.

The Ellsworth plans, which Berni Balchen was to pilot, was badly damaged and Byrd's offer was intended to permit the rival expedition to carry on with its plans. The offer, however, was not accepted and it was presumed the machine was not considered suitable for the purpose of the Ellsworth party. The Ellsworth supply ship, the Wyatt Earp, is expected to arrive at Dundee in February although the plans are uncertain.

NAZI STORM TROOPER GETS 7 MONTHS FOR BEATING JEW

Victim Formerly Lived in New
York and U. S. Consul
Filed Protest.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 17.—A sentence of seven months in jail today was given a Nazi Storm Trooper named Friedel, convicted of beating Max Schussler, a Jew, who formerly lived in New York.

Schussler's treatment was protested yesterday by Raymond Geist, United States Consul, to the Prussian Secret Police.

Friedel, 34, lived in a house owned by Schussler. The latter said the trooper beat him brutally in a quarrel over rent.

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Looks like
Chiffon;
Wears like
Service

EXTRA SHEERS
January
Special 79c

HOSIERY REPAIRED, 20c

Neumode
HOSIERY SHOP
801 Louisa St.

NEW FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE PLANS OFFERED

One Proposes Freedom in
Three Years, Other by
1940—Former Depends
on Trade Pact.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Independence for the Philippines within two or three years, if the United States grants 10-year period of preferential trade relations after independence, was proposed by the Quezon independence delegation today to President Roosevelt.

As an alternative, the mission, headed by Manuel L. Quezon, President of the insular Senate, proposed a flat grant of independence on July 4, 1940, with present trade relations between the two countries to continue until that time.

The report had been requested by President Roosevelt.

In the alternative proposal the mission suggested establishment of a more autonomous government in order to prepare the islands for self-government.

Sugar and cordage importations to the United States would be limited to the average of 1932 and 1933, and free importation of coconut oil would be held to 200,000 tons annually.

The proposal called for a trade conference after independence to adjust trade relations between the two countries.

A neutralization treaty for the Philippines was suggested by the mission.

The proposals were made by the mission as a substitute for the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill, which grants independence in 12 to 15 years, and which becomes non-operative today because of non-acceptance by the Philippine Legislature.

The bill, however, can be revived if Congress should grant an extension.

Democratic Patronage Inquiry.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A committee of 12 Democrats headed by Representative Loefer of Missouri was appointed last night by Representative Lea of California to conduct with members and report on the patronage situation.

Soviet Ambassador at Tennis Match



AMBASSADOR ALEXANDER TROYANOVSKI
OF RUSSIA watching the Vines-Tilden contest in the gymnasium of
Tech High School in Washington.

JAPANESE ATTACK CHINESE GARRISON

Pass Though Great Wall and
Seize Village in Cha-
har Province.

By the Associated Press.
PEIPING, Jan. 17.—Japanese again have invaded Chinese territory, Chinese authorities in Cha-har Province telegraphed headquarters here today.

One Thousand Japanese-Manchukuo troops yesterday attacked the Chinese garrison near Leng-men-

su Pass in the Great Wall, according to these dispatches.

The invaders allegedly occupied a Chahar village, claiming it belongs to the Japanese-assisted state of Manchukuo.

Authorities here sent instructions to the Chinese commander in the area to avoid any conflict pending the outcome of negotiations with Japanese authorities here.

Kato's Adopted Son Elevated.
TOKIO, Jan. 17.—Vice-Admiral Viscount Takayoshi Kato today was appointed vice-chief of the Naval General Staff—one of the Japanese Navy's most strategic posts. He succeeds Vice-Admiral Shigeru Matsumura, who resigned because of illness. Kato is the adopted son of the late Admiral Viscount Tomosaburo Kato, Premier in 1922 and 1923.

Railway Abandonment.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the abandonment of stretches of railway as follows: Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, 12 miles between Rushville and Wallace, Mo.; St. Louis-San Francisco, nine miles between McDougal and Tipperary, Ark.; and four miles between Wardell and Fraily, and four miles between Yukon and Deering Junction, Mo.

OPPONENTS CALL ON CUBAN ARMY CHIEF TO RESIGN

Revolutionary General
Strike Threatened if Col.
Batista Does Not Give
Up His Post at Once.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Jan. 17.—Under the threat of a revolutionary general strike, the ABC secret society, the student directory, Federation of Labor and Dr. Antonio Gultaras, former Minister of War, formed a united front today demanding the resignation of Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander of the army, before noon.

Meanwhile the powerful ABC, leading organization in the revolution which overthrew former President Machado, made public a declaration against President Carlos Mella, who had been in office 36 hours.

Batista moved 200 troops into the capital. The strike, paralyzed all government departments.

Communications throughout the republic were tied up shortly before noon when Government telegraph and postal employees walked out. They were joined in their strike by employees of the Department of State, Public Instruction, Public Works, Justice, Agriculture and the Interior.

A spokesman for the strike committee declared: "This is not a political strike; it is simply a protest against the military dictatorship which Cuba is suffering at present."

Several bombs exploded during the night and Batista's tanks moved into the city as a precautionary measure. One of the bombs damaged a tank of the Shell Oil Co. There were no casualties.

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Yes! But... Have you Tried WEIL?

Now!...7th ANNIVERSARY of Our
FURNISHINGS and HAT DEPTS.

<p>MEN'S ALL-WOOL SPORT SWEATERS</p> <p>\$1.79</p> <p>Men's extra quality pure wool sport sweaters in "V" or crew neck style... plain shades... some with contrasting trim... sizes 36 to 46 chest... reduced to \$1.79.</p>	<p>Men's Suedette Cloth LUMBER JACKETS</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>Men's splendid quality suedette cloth Lumberjackets in navy blue shades button-front style with two pockets and elastic bottoms... all sizes... reduced to \$1.39.</p>	<p>VAN HEUSEN Collarite Shirts</p> <p>\$1.45</p> <p>Men's \$1.95 fresh, new, genuine "Collarite" Shirts of fine quality pre-shrunk broadcloth in plain white, blue, tan, green or gray shades... extra full cut... sizes 13½ to 17... reduced to \$1.45.</p>	<p>MEN'S 'VAN HEUSEN' 35c COLLARS</p> <p>23c</p> <p>First quality! Fresh, clean collars taken from our own stock (sizes 14 to 18 in the lot)... 13 wanted styles including the new Van Byrd, Van Kane and Van Dean choice 23c while they last.</p>	<p>MEN'S FINE FUR FELT HATS</p> <p>\$1.75</p> <p>A New Purchase brings 4000 fresh, new fur felt Hats in the stylish snap brim models... beautifully lined and finished... 9 wanted shades... sizes 6¾ to 7¾... choice, \$1.75.</p>
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Men's \$5.85 and \$6.85 genuine Suede Leather Lumberjackets... reduced to \$5.75

Men's plain or fancy patterned Ties of good quality, at... 22c

Men's 50c to \$1 plain or fancy knitted Ties at... 39c

AND SALE OF OVER 1500 PAIR of a Special purchase \$4.45 'PREP' LONG PANTS

\$2.85

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Favors the Improvement of Broadway Rather Than Oakland Avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is time we stop spending city money to provide better streets for nonresidents to reach their downtown jobs quickly. Quit, at least, duplicating boulevards to the west, until we have a suitable north-and-south street.

Broadway is the main thoroughfare of St. Louis, or was, until forgotten. Broadway, when a comparatively good street, made our downtown section. The best shops, department stores, newspapers and banks were there or nearby. Nothing has changed downtown values as has the neglect of Broadway. In its 24 miles, it is essentially a business street, but now for miles it is lined by abandoned store buildings, not even carrying for Rent signs. More of our citizens are tributary to Broadway and will use it, if improved, than any two streets in St. Louis.

Seven or eight hundred thousand dollars of city money will be spent for right of way alone for the measly three miles of proposed improvement between Skinner road and Vandeventer avenue. In addition to taking several acres from Forest Park. Those to be benefited are not residents of St. Louis. On both sides of Oakland avenue, now a wide, broad, smooth boulevard, ample for the traffic. The money required for just the right of way will provide a smooth Broadway.

The State Highway Department should be asked to re-route Highway 61, now crossing the Municipal Bridge and reaching Alton through the East Side cities. It is several miles shorter from Carondelet to Alton via Broadway, State Highway 99 and over the Lewis and Clark bridges. If the State will accept this route, then State aid, now about to be given for the three-mile Oakland avenue project, might be spread over 24 miles of Broadway and save the city money.

Our good city government has been vigilant and watchful of the taxpayers' interest. It is to be commended for not promoting a big bond issue to get PWA money, despite the panning by the Post-Dispatch. Consistently, therefore, it should go slow on this project; it is a purple patch, and before we build superhighways in one part of town, we should provide fairly good streets in all parts of the city.

More property and many more citizens—yes, 10 times as many—will be benefited by improving Broadway than by re-making Oakland avenue.

JOHN R. SCOTT.

Read This and Weep.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to the latest figures obtainable, our national wealth has shrunk, until, in 1932, it was placed at 247 billion dollars. It is generally accepted in the best-informed circles that the public and private debt of the U. S. A. is approximately 238 billion dollars. Add to our indebtedness the vast sum of 10 billions in bonds to be floated by the Federal Government, and all the bonds to be floated by 48 states, 3999 counties, and God only knows how many municipalities, and it would seem to anyone that had the least idea of what it all meant, that Uncle Sam made no mistake when he reached out the hand of recognition to the U. S. S. R. He may need to borrow their depleted flag for his bankrupt sale some day in the near future.

SAMUEL HILL.

Mr. Ickes' Charge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE railroads of the country not yet having seen the color of any PWA money, Secretary Ickes comes out with the statement that the car builders of the country are blocking the game because they have not yet signed the code. As ex-Secretary Woodin is the largest car builder in America, being president of the American Car & Foundry Co., it is incredible that he, as a member of the Cabinet, should not have signed the code.

J. G. MILLER.

Perverted Science.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WILLIAM J. COQUELIN, replying to my comments on the death ray, intimates that I held science to be a perversion of spirituality. If Mr. Coquelin will give me a letter a careful reading, he will notice that I said "sublimated science," which is a very different thing from pure science, concerned with "the intellectual exploration of the phenomena of creation."

The pure science of the Greek Democritus, who gave us the first fundamental concept of the atom—little altered today by the Schrödinger and Bohr concepts of the atom—has been succeeded by an applied science made anti-social through its subservience to economic imperialism. Since we have made our colleges into kindergartens for utility officials, every vestige of pure science, with objectives that never were anti-religious, has been perverted into a machine for the wrecking of moral and social aspirations, as in the death ray, poison gas, eugenics, etc. DONALD P. BEARD.
Jefferson City.

PALLIATIVES AND CURES.

Gen. Johnson's warning that the country must adopt a shorter work week, shorter than is provided in most of the codes, should help dispel any false sense of security that may have proceeded from the Government's vast expenditures to produce employment. At the peak, some 13,000,000 persons, able and willing to work, were idle. This figure has been markedly diminished.

Just before Christmas, Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, estimated that the number of persons who had found work since last March, excluding agriculture, was approximately 7,000,000. He would not estimate the number still out of work. An analysis of his figures is illuminating. In 89 manufacturing and 16 non-manufacturing industries, the gain in employment from March to November was 2,500,000. The railroads have added 100,000 jobs. The remaining re-employment came from Government funds: 330,000 in the Civilian Conservation Corps, 250,000 in public works and 3,800,000 in CWA work.

Thus, of 6,980,000 jobs created, 2,600,000 are in private industry and 4,380,000 in Government service. The CWA was designed to last only over the winter, since it is expected that by spring CWA workers can be reabsorbed in public works projects. But, after the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, supplemented by state, county and municipal contributions, is gone, what then?

President Roosevelt clearly envisages a time in the near future, in a year and a half, to be exact, when the Federal Government will withdraw its support from the labor market. In this fiscal year, the Government is spending seven billion dollars to prime the industrial pump. In the next fiscal year, two billion dollars is to be spent. After that, it is hoped that private industry will carry on. But will it?

We are not given to gloomy forebodings, but it cannot be too often emphasized that the Government's re-employment program is a shot in the arm. Now, in medicine, shots in the arm have a tremendous, but strictly limited, importance. They tide the patient over periods of agony, they absorb shocks which might otherwise prove fatal, but they effect no cures. Cures must be looked for elsewhere. To put it another way, huge governmental expenditures for re-employment form just another species of the classic economic fallacy that a people can live by taking in one another's washing.

Gen. Johnson wisely doubts that our economic structure, as now organized, can absorb the unemployed, even though we return to some semblance of prosperity. We hardly need call to the witness stand such alarmists as our friends, the technocrats, to be informed that our civilization, in industrial and social organization, is miles behind its technical progress; or that our machinery of production injures plenty for all if we only adjust ourselves to it.

The prescription of a shorter work week is one that nearly all economists accept and, for that matter, is one whose value is apparent to every common-sense person. It is a prescription, as a matter of fact, that we have been using, though not always consciously, as a means of readjusting our society to technical progress. Within the memory of millions still living, the work day has been reduced from a standard 12 hours, to 10 hours, to eight hours. Movements for reduction of working hours in the past have usually been based on humanitarian grounds, but they have served as well a most important economic function.

How much worse our present plight would be if, with all our improved machinery and production methods, men should still be working 12 hours a day. When the Knights of Labor, about 50 years ago, began agitating for an eight-hour day, it was considered a wildly radical idea, and the Knights were denounced, not only by industrialists, who saw in this a threat to their pocketbooks, but by puritanical moralists, who regarded it as adverse to the Biblical injunction that men shall live by the sweat of their brow.

That horrid old saw will have to be revised in the light of the calamity in which the United States is now gripped, and which displays the paradoxical spectacle of misery amidst plenty. It is perhaps the supreme jest and the cruellest one of history, that not famine, or plague, or any of the other ills that flesh is heir to, is responsible, for our distress, but we are afflicted with a superabundance of all the good things of the world, which we have not yet learned properly to distribute.

If the New Deal is to be more than a temporary soporific, it must grapple with this problem. It must advocate a 30-hour week, or perhaps even a shorter one, for private industry, with undiminished or increased wage levels. In an intelligently conducted world, private industry would voluntarily do this for in the absorption of the unemployed and the increase of purchasing power lies its own salvation. Perhaps the horrors of the last four years will make private industry receptive to the idea. If not, it must be forced to embrace it.

Beneath all the charming palliatives of the New Deal is the grim necessity of overhauling our out-cast economic structure.

Big Bill Tilden is now giving tennis lessons at \$100 an hour. Some racket, eh?

UNWILLING HOMECOMERS.

Samuel Insull still has two weeks left in which to decide where to go when his time in Greece is up. His choice of a new refuge, if he wishes to avoid extradition, is somewhat limited. He can go to remote and turbulent Afghanistan, or seek pearls and oil in Persia, or venture into dissension-torn China, or contemplate the pyramids of Egypt, or see the strange sights of Morocco, so long as he remains in the internationalized section thereof. A haven seemed open in Turkey, when it was discovered that Republic had no extradition treaty with the United States, but the inhospitable Turks fell back on the pact made by the Ottoman Empire, which had never been abrogated. It is an embarrassing situation for a man without a passport. In one country, however, Insull would receive a hearty welcome—the United States. Since he has often protested his innocence of wrongdoing, here is his chance for a sporting gesture by making a virtue of necessity and returning voluntarily to tell his story in court.

Martin Insull, meanwhile, also is having difficulties in his efforts to stay out of the country. A Canadian Judge has just refused a motion to free him from custody, and the fugitive's fate now rests on his plea to appeal from the extradition order.

The American people are learning a great deal about how the financial jugglery which looted them of millions was worked. The serial story will not be

complete, however, until the brothers Insull tell their version from the witness stand. Their homecoming and reunion are on the calendar of the fates for an early date.

LOCAL LIQUOR CONTROL.

In drafting a plan of local liquor control, the Dickmann administration, with memories of other days to guide it, may hope to eliminate, or at least minimize, some of the old-time abuses.

First of all, there is the license fee. Badly as the city needs revenue, we agree unreservedly with Col. Byrnes' position that revenue should not be the first consideration; it should be the last. The prime objective is temperance. And that, in our opinion, is practical advice as well as moral counsel. An excessive license fee will not only fail to yield revenue, but it will, inevitably, invite and promote lawlessness. If abuse of the taxing power makes it impossible to operate the saloon legally, we shall have the illegal saloon. The speakeasy will merely change its skin and swing back into action in its pre-prohibition incarnation of "blind tiger." A reasonable license fee is pointed to, it seems to us, by the experience of Volsteadism and ante-Volsteadism, as the beginning of wisdom. And along with the reasonable license fee the number of saloons should be limited.

We believe, too, that the rights and needs of all the people must be kept in mind in the granting of licenses. The saloon of the sawdust floor has the same social reason for being as the glittering bazaar, if you will, with its liveried porters, where the bar-keep flourishes an Oxford accent—or anyhow looks as if he might. In a word, ye Conscript Fathers, the man in overalls should have his club, even as the man whom a chauffeur pilots safely hither and yon. And Mr. Overalls will have his club, legally or illegally.

The question has been raised as to whether property owners should be consulted in the matter of locating a saloon in a residential area. There can be no proper question about it. Property owners should be consulted. And they will be—if not now, very soon.

Should there be licenses of different kinds; limited licenses for the sale of beer only, and unlimited licenses for every product of hop and wine and barley-corn, not forgetting the potato, which Irish genius can transform into the rose of Sharon? We are inclined to think there should be, though the proposal is, of course, an experiment and beset with temptation, as was competently remarked at the Mayor's hearing.

But if the license fee is made reasonable, and the number of saloons restricted and fairly distributed, we shall have laid the foundation of a sound liquor policy, and the operative regulations may be tightened or relaxed, as the experience of enforcement indicates.

WHAT WOMEN THINK OF NRA.

A valuable survey of public opinion on the recovery program is available through the enterprise of a New York department store. Since American women's part in public affairs is steadily increasing, and since they spend an estimated 82 per cent of the money that goes into retail channels, it was felt that their opinions held both political and economic significance. So trained interviewers questioned 40,000 women, members of all economic groups, in New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee.

Everyone is being helped by the NRA, said 92 per cent of the women. The country is on its way to recovery, 83 per cent asserted, and 86 per cent said they thought the country would come out of the depression in better condition than before. Consumers should favor NRA firms, said 93 per cent. NRA is not contrary to our form of government, in the opinion of 79 per cent. These women, of course, are not the court of last resort, but they express an important part of that public opinion which so largely molds our practices and institutions.

From expressions elsewhere, it is evident that these witnesses are representative of public feeling over the country. They supply added evidence that the people are back of the administration in its recovery efforts, and that the country feels and appreciates the benefits of the New Deal policies.

NOT WIZARDS.

The country has seen a good many wizards of finance through these memorable Roosevelt months, and, as question-marked by Washington, they might be described, perhaps, as a nudist colony. Mostly they departed, you know, without a shred of reputation. Mostly, too, they have been veterans of many strategic wars, gray, paunchy fellows walking that sedate diaphanous which separates middle from old age. Another type has appeared in the investigation of the Postoffice Department. Charles W. Deeds is the name, a gay young blade of 31, who inherited \$40 in the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co. in 1926, and ran it into a million, and dodged the income tax as zealously as his elders, though not so nimbly. Did we say wizards? Make it wizards.

WANTED: CHILDREN AT "ALICE."

It is to be hoped that when Eva Le Gallienne's company of theatrical artists repeats "Alice in Wonderland" tonight there will be some children in the audience. They were sorely lacking at the thoroughly delightful opening performance. What took place on the stage—Josephine Hutchinson's perfect portrayal of the immortal little girl and the remarkable characterization of the strange folk she meets in the topsy-turvy world of Wonderland and the Looking Glass, the authentic Tenniel costumes, the effects produced with lights and the moving backgrounds—was one of the achievements of the American theater. By every test, it called for appreciation and response. Yet the spectators received it with a formality which was utterly depressing. What if the Mouse, the Cheshire Cat, the Mad Hatter, the King of Hearts and all the rest utter "so much nonsense," as one bemused spectator observed between the two parts? Has the ordeal of the past four years left us unable to enjoy pure entertainment? What "Alice" audiences need is a generous scattering of boys in knee pants and girls in the stand-out dresses which this charming play has made so popular just now. Surely spontaneous childish laughter will prime serious St. Louis. If not, then we are lost. But before all hope is abandoned, the 10-year-olds should have a chance to save the humors of their grave elders.

January is the rosy month when most of the baseball teams win the pennant and not one of them stoops to last place.



"THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS."

—From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A Managed Currency

THE President's policy may fairly be described as the first definite action taken anywhere in the world since the financial collapse of 1931 to reconstruct an international monetary system. By taking a commitment to hold the dollar between 80 and 60 cents gold, the dollar becomes the first international currency which has some publicly known relation to an objective measure of value.

The President has, to be sure, prudently kept a free hand within relatively wide limits. The difference between 80 cents and 60 cents is a spread of about 33 per cent in which the dollar could be depreciated from its present value. But, nevertheless, it is a definite spread.

Other countries now have something in the nature of a fixed standard by which they can make their own revaluations. They have not had this hitherto. They have had the French franc and the British pound. The franc is not a truly international currency. It is, moreover, on the present value of gold, over-valued, and therefore inherently unstable, since nobody knows how long the French nation will choose to endure the ordeal of deflation. The pound is an international currency and is serving reasonably well the purpose of a standard. But it is a paper currency secretly managed in London on no known principle and with no definite commitments.

The Roosevelt dollar is, therefore, the first of the new international currencies whose value, within limits, is publicly and legally fixed. If the world desires a metallic money standard, here is a foundation on which it can begin to build.

It should, however, be understood that the American policy does not mean anything resembling the automatic gold standard. It is doubtful whether any such standard ever existed in modern times, unless it was in the disastrous period from 1925 to 1931. The gold standard has to be managed with two objects in view: One is to maintain international prices at which the primary producers of the world can prosper; the other is to keep national currencies reasonably stable in purchasing power within each country.

In so far as exchange rates have to vary in order to permit internal prices to be steady, the decision to let them vary has been taken, if not by all bankers and all experts, most certainly by the democratic peoples. The President's monetary policy expresses this decision.

The management of gold itself ought theoretically to be international. But it never has been, and experience would seem to show that the leadership in management has to be taken by some strong financial power. Until the war, Britain had the leadership and did the managing. Controlling about three-quarters of the world's gold production, being the leading creditor nation, possessing great technical experience and actuated by intelligent international purposes, Great Britain managed the gold standard. Since the war, she has not been

able to manage it, having lost her predominant creditor position.

Gold, therefore, has been at the mercy of speculators, of hoarders, public and private, and of nationalistic politicians. If gold is to be made serviceable again, and is not to be an affliction to mankind, the strongest creditor Power must take it in hand and manage it. The responsibility seems to be ours, since we alone have the financial power, though we lack the financial experience, that is required. With American resources of credit and with the American command over the only precious metal which is an equivalent for gold, namely, silver, the necessary tools exist with which to force down the value of gold, raise international prices and then keep them reasonably stable.

That this is the direction in which we are moving seems clear, and the world will do well to act accordingly and not make the mistake of assuming that this administration has not the initiative and the courage to work for the objectives which it has announced.

The management of gold is something for the future. It is promised by implication, but it is not yet put into effect. What is put into effect is the management of the dollar for the purpose of raising and then stabilizing American prices. By revaluing our gold, the President has made a gold base for credit-currency expansion that is potentially enormous. Obviously, that expansion has, therefore, to be firmly and carefully controlled. That the administration is aware of this problem is shown by Secretary Morgenthau's announcement that the "gold profit" will be kept in reserve and not spent.

This is a very important decision and a very wise one. For it means that the inflation of credit which will come from the financing of the Government deficit will be under control. The bank reserves will expand no more than they are able to contract. If this principle is adhered to, we should be able to have all the internal inflation we need without ever lacking the means to stop it. The matter is technical but of absolutely first importance, if we are to avoid a credit inflation within the next few years as great as or even worse than 1929.

Having taken these decisive steps into a managed currency, it is essential that we begin to think about who is to be entrusted with the actual business of managing. In principle, of course, this enormous power over the fortunes of the whole nation must necessarily be vested in the Government.

But the real question is: Who is to exercise the power of the "Government"? Clearly, it is impossible for Congress to exercise it; were Congress to assume to decide what to do about the dollar from month to month or even year to year, the result would be bedlam. Is this a power that the President can exercise permanently? I should think not. For history and common sense alike tell us that this is too much arbitrary power to place permanently in a man who is the leader of a party and necessarily con-

Where Bar Reform Falls Short

From "Lawyers Must Eat," by Alexander L. Schlosser; Reprinted by Permission of Publisher, Vanguard Press.

ONE characteristic of the legal profession which compels the admiration of laymen and which furnishes an encouraging augury for the preservation of the bar from the malign influence of its unworthy representatives is the complete and unfeigned candor of the great leaders of the profession in dealing with the delinquencies of their weaker brethren.

Men of integrity and ideals, striving to maintain the honor and dignity of their calling against the invasion of the callous, the unfit and the mercenary, do not hesitate to acknowledge the presence of public delinquents within their ranks, nor do they flinch in the Herculean task of driving notorious money changers from the temple of justice. It is only to be regretted that the vision of such gallant leaders does not encompass the less obvious, but equally perverse, practitioners whose operations are well within the confines of law and ethics, but whose practices contribute mightily to the skepticism with which the profession is regarded in many rational quarters.

HINDSIGHT.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

ATY Senator L. J. Dickinson, Iowa Old Guard member, concerning the President's budget message: "This country cannot continue to exist half subsidized and half victimized." If the political crowd Mr. Dickinson trains with had recognized and acted on that policy when it was in power from 1921 to 1932, there wouldn't be so many victims to take care of now.

cerned about elections. On the other hand, it is not a power which can be entrusted to private bankers, certainly not in a modern democracy.

The problem is not easy to solve. But we can get some light on it, I think, if we realize that in normal times whoever manages the currency must, as a wise banker has put it, be doing always the unpopular thing. When a boom starts, he must take steps to deflate. When depression starts, he must take steps to inflate. When the public is becoming too optimistic, he must be a killjoy. When the public is pessimistic, he must be bold and confident. This is the essence of central banking and currency management.

Now our own experience has shown that we have not yet found that college of vested virgins fit to carry on currency management. In 1928 and 1929, the politicians in Washington would not permit deflation, which was then urgently necessary. In 1932-33, the commercial bankers who dominated the Reserve System were too frightened to inflate boldly. The result of both errors was disastrous mismanagement.

We have one organ of government in the United States which is reasonably independent of politics and of the contagion of popular moods. That is the Supreme Court. As we go forward to set up permanent currency agency to manage the dollar, it is something like the court that we have to contemplate—a body of distinguished men to control the bank of issue, absolutely withdrawn from money-making of any kind, out of the reach of partisan politics, and with prestige so great that they can act without fear or favor. Such agencies are not to be created out of hand. They must grow and earn their reputation. Perhaps it can be done. For it is what needs to be done.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — NE chapter in the air mail history of former Postmaster General Brown which the Senate investigating committee has overlooked to date, was the ownership of Pan-American Airways.

The State Department is "used to follow an inviolate rule giving equal backing to all American firms doing business abroad. But when Postmaster Brown called this, Brown sent word to the State Department that "all practical assistance be given to the Pan-American-Grace Airways in securing arrangements in preference to any other American company." The reason for this preference never has been explained.

Pan-American Airways is backed by Andy Mellon.

Hands Across the Sea.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR TROYANOVSKY and Acting Secretary of State Williams Phillips were posing for photographers.

"Put your hands on the table, Mr. Ambassador," they called.

"Put your hands on the table, too, Mr. Secretary," was the command. They both obeyed.

Ambassador Troyanovsky took one glimpse at the delicate, manicured, aristocratic hands of Mr. Phillips, hastily compared them with his own rough-looking, discolored fingers, and then quickly took his hands off the table and put them in his lap. Nor could the photographer persuade him to put them back again.

"They're too big," he said.

Other Reasons.

MORE than the issue of restoring the Federal pay cut was involved in the gag rule on appropriation bills recently jammed through the House at the President's behest.

The pay cut was a vital consideration. But equally important was the blocking of scores of bills jamming up veteran and pension payments. This being a congressional election year, such legislation, dynamite, particularly toward the end of a session when members are inclined to be more rebellious.

So as a preventive measure—though rather a severe one—strategy of clamping down a rule on all appropriation bills was decided upon. Under this rule, amendments in conflict with President's budget recommendations are barred.

Of course, this does not affect Senate. Under its rules an unlimited number of amendments may be offered, which means that the State becomes the sole battleground for the pork barrel brigade.

BURNSTINE, JACOBY AND AID WIN IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Gottlieb and Frey, as Substitutes Other Members of Champion Team.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. — DA Burnstine, Oswald Jacoby, Mich Gottlieb and Howard Schenck with Richard Frey as a substitute piled up a lead of 5000 points won the first team-of-four championship of the newly organized

SCOTT'S Proper CLEANING IS SCOTT'S



Eddie and his orchestra

will entertain Starting Saturday January 20

No Cover Charge New for Dinner Guests Remaining for Supper Dancing

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Before buying see our large stock of used

electric sets. 4308 Madison.

MIDWEST RADIOS, 100 complete. 4308

Madison. Phone 4308.

PHILCO—Auto radio, demonstration, \$55;

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ORCHESTRA—White, Apply Club Market,

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SPECIAL PIANO ACCORDION OFFER

We furnish instrument and lessons for

4 weeks FREE. No down payment. No

contract. No contract to sign.

LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine.

BANJO, guitar, mandolin, violin; old

instruments taken in trade; easy terms.

STAFFORD & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

PIANO ACCORDION—Brand-new, \$35;

including 1 year's lessons free. 120

\$98 up. Terms. The Piano Accordion

Company, 4233 Lafayette.

PIANO-ACCORDIONS—Hobart, \$22.50 up.

REINHOLD MUSIC CO., 516 Locust.

BASE FIDDLE—Like new, \$45.00, 6439A

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Terms as Low as \$1 a Week

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Stock, Greig, Apollo and Wurlitzers

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STOCK TREND TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

Specialty Buying Comes Into Market and Numerous Groups Have Periodic Flurries Some Leaders in Narrow Movements

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues	New 1933-34 Highs	New 1933-34 Lows
426	535	146	896	28	1

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Stocks engaged in a churning movement today which restricted the majority of price fluctuations to a rather narrow groove.
The list to follow through substantially on the advance was attributed largely to profit taking. The close was mildly irregular. Transfers approximated 2,850,000 shares.
Specialties, as a whole, seemed to hold the attention of traders rather than so-called leaders. Caution, however, predominated throughout. Most grains finished uncertainly although eye was a firm feature. Cotton dipped and rallied moderately and other commodities were mixed. The dollar advanced in terms of sterling, but lagged a trifle in relation to the gold currency.
Shares of Celanese climbed about 4 points. Armour preferred and Industrial Rayon around 3 each and gains of 1 to 2 or more were held by Ingersoll Rand, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, Case, Columbian Carbon, Union Carbide, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Union Pacific, Chrysler and Western Union. U. S. Steel lost nearly a point, as did American Telephone and U. S. Smelting. International Telephone, N. Y. Central, General Motors, Consolidated Gas, Montgomery Ward and a number of others were a bit easier.

Rye closed strong with gains of 1/2 to 1 cent. Wheat showed losses and gains of about 1/2 cent, corn was down to 1/2 cent. Barley was 1/2 cent higher. At Winnipeg wheat was 1/2 cent higher. Corn ended with declines of 3/4 to 60 cents a bushel. Bar silver was unchanged at 44 1/2 cents an ounce.
The British pound, at mid-afternoon, was off 2 1/2 cents at \$5.05, but French francs were up .02 of a cent at 63.00 cents. Dutch guilders also were 1/2 cent higher at 20.35 cents. Belgian francs and Swiss francs were .15 and .27 of a cent up, respectively. The Canadian dollar eased 1/2 of a cent at 90 1/2 cents.

Notwithstanding the fact that the dollar, in terms of domestic gold and the French franc, has for a number of weeks been around the 60-cent level, the National Industrial Conference Board reported that the decline in the cost of living of industrial wage earners, which began with a drop of 3-10 of 1 percent in November, continued in December with a further decline of the 6-10 of 1 percent. Living costs, it was found, were 22-30 percent lower than in December, 1929, but 29-30 percent higher than in December, 1923.

Early foreign exchange dealings found rates again advancing against dollars. Sterling opened at \$5.08, up a cent, and French francs at 63.20 cents, up 1/4 cent. "Iron Age" said steel production was increasing faster than had been expected, due partly to continued inventory replenishment, though not entirely. The industry's best customers—automobile manufacturers, railroads and construction—have not yet released heavy tonnage, due to various delays, but in the reviewer's opinion "there is no question" about the support the steel industry will eventually get from these sources.

Electric power output last week jumped 10.1 percent above a year ago. Its best rise since September. The gain was also larger than occurred in the comparable week of last year and continued the favorable trend which began in December.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Radio, 7 1/2, up 1/4; Chrysler, 53 1/2, up 1/2; Gen. Motors, 36 1/2, down 1/4; Com. Solvent, 3 3/4, unchanged; Celanese, 39 1/2, up 1/2; Gen. Elec., 21 1/2, down 1/4; U. S. Steel, 63 1/2, down 1/4; Am. Rad-St. San, 15 1/2, up 1/4; Nat. Distill., 25 1/2, up 1/4.

Directorate Is Reduced.
The directorate of Chippewa Trust Co. was reduced from 11 to nine members at the annual meeting. Two vacancies were not filled.

Home Owners' Loan Corp 4s
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Home Owners' Loan Corporation 4 1/2% w. l. listed on the amount of \$17,000,000. The bid was 93 1/2, the low 92 1/2 and the close 92 1/2.

Gold Cheaper at London.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 17.—Buyers today secured 180,000 ounces of gold in the open market at a price of 131 shillings, 6 pence yesterday. It was believed that the gold producers secured the bulk of the gold purchases.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,850,000 shares, compared with 3,477,560 yesterday, 1,431,370 a week ago and 686,285 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 22,689,262 shares, compared with 11,853,354 last year and 24,004,182 two years ago.

Following is a list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright Standard Statistics Co.)

Index	100s.	Day.	Day.	Day.	Day.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	100	100
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	100	100

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

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Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

STOCKS AND BONDS.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Jan. 17.—Price movements were moderately upward on a comparatively broad front on the local board today, reflecting the conditions that prevailed the last two days on the Big Board.

Rice-Rite, Ely-Walker, International Shoe and Wagner Electric were all higher.
Directors of the National Bearing Metals Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock and \$2 additional on account of arrears.
Stock sales amounted to 1020 shares, compared with 783 yesterday. Bond sales were \$2000.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.
IS IRREGULAR
IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
CHANGE, Jan. 17.—Wheat received an opening setback today and sold higher May at one time today over a cent but was only 1/2 cent up at close.
The trade gave reaction to monetary developments.
Winnipeg opened 1/4 to 1/2 higher and early was 1/4 to 1/2 lower. The close was 1/4 to 1/2 lower.
Liverpool came to 1/4 to 1/2 lower. The close was 1/4 to 1/2 lower.
May wheat opened at 89 1/2 to 1/4.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0
Am. Ind. 100s.	100	100	100	0

BONDS.

Bond	High	Low	Close	Chg.
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	100	100	100	0

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTED

[illegible]

Fed Wat 3 1/2	3	91	91	
Fstone Co M 5s48	21	61 1/4	59 1/2	59 1/2
Fla P & L 5s 54	14	63 1/4	62 1/2	63 1/2

Lac Gas 5 1/2 53.	50	55	54	58	Seaball ch	13	12 1/2
do 5 1/2 60 54	2	85 1/4	85 1/4	85	do 6 5 45 ctf.	34	34
LS&MS 3 1/2 57	107	13	13 1/2	14 1/2	78&AL 7 1/2 45	1	10 1/2
Laut NHT 6 1/2 94	1	66 1/2	66 1/2	85 1/2	Seaball 7 1/2 45cctf	1	20
Leh&NY 4 1/2 45	10	85	85	61 1/2	Seaball Fin 6 1/2	20	6 1/2
Leh&CAN 4 1/2 54	10	85	61 1/2	61 1/2	30B ctf.	13	42
Leh V 5 1/2 2003	8	58	58	53 1/2	Shar 8 H 5 1/2 48	8	94
do 4 1/2 2003	50	54	50 1/2	53 1/2	Shell P L 6 5 52.	13	91 1/2
do 4 1/2 2003	50	54	52 1/2	122	Shell P L 5 47..	13	92

[illegible]

-16	7-16	Jackson Gas 55	2	102	102
-18	7-16	Jam Wat 5 1/2 55A	22	81	79
4 1/2	4 1/2	Je C P&L 4 1/2 61C	4	90	88

99	Nat Ry M	45	86	85%	do	gold	48	68
13	57 and	43	94%	94	do	gold	48	135
53	Nat Steel	5	91	91	do	rig	4	200
86	Newberry	5	101	107%	Unit B	Am	62	42
101%	New E	2	107%	103%	Unit Drug	5	53	86
19%	do	4	104	104%	Unit P&R	6	38	58
16%	do	1	70	70	U S R&B	5	47	58
71	N ENG	4	73%	73%	Ut L&T	5	44	57
	N P&L	4	60	60	Utah P&L	5	54	57
	U & G N	5	50	50				

70	10	0	5	52A	17	52A	50	50A	U	50A	47	3
71	10	0	5	52A	17	52A	50	50A	U	50A	47	3
72	10	0	5	52A	17	52A	50	50A	U	50A	47	3
73	10	0	5	52A	17	52A	50	50A	U	50A	47	3
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89	10	0	5	52A	17	52A	50	50A	U	50A	47	3
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93	10	0	5	52A	17	52A	50	50A	U	50A	47	3
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198	10	0	5	52A	17	52A	50	50A	U	50A	47	3
199	10	0	5									

4 1/2	5 3/4	Nev Cal E	5 56	15 63
5 3/4	16 1/2	N E G & E	5 50	14 47
7 1/8	4 1/8	do	5 48	1 47

95	96	N Y N Y	41	46	14	49	43	93	As Bk Co 6 s
80	80	W Y W Y	41	46	1	93	94	93	do 64 68...
103	103	N L N L	50	53	26	57	54	56	Akershaw 5a 63
134	134	Ni Sh 51	50	51	5	17	17	17	Antioquia 7s 48
103	103	Nor S 61	et	et	1	1	9	9	do 7s 45B...
99	100	Nor S 61	et	et	43	10	9	9	do 7s 45C...
92	93	Nor W 4	96	96	25	100	99	100	do 7s 45D...
76	76	do div 4	44	44	21	23	23	23	Argentina 5B...

[illegible]

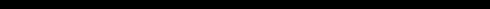
13	16 1/4	15 1/2	15 3/4	Pen OP&L 5 7 2
2	15 3/8	15 3/8	15 3/8	Pen Pow 5 56
	16	15 3/8	15 3/8	Pen Wat&P 5 40

65%	64	65	PenPA 4 4% 63	34	91%	90%	90%	de 6%
104%	104	85	PenCO 4 4% 63	27	104%	104%	104%	Bulgaria 7
83	83	79	PenRR 6 1% 36	57	100%	99%	99%	Canada 7
79	79	79	de gen 5 3 68	16	94%	94%	94%	Canada 5
5%	5%	5%	de 5s 64	9	105%	104%	104%	de 4%
98%	98	98	de gen 4 6% 65	37	93%	93%	93%	de 4
75%	74	75%	de gen 5 4% 81	35	88%	87%	87%	Canada 8
74%	74	90	de 5s 70 D	58	83%	82%	82%	Caribbean
								CanineMY

[illegible]

18A	15	68 1/2	67 1/2	45 1/2	do	5	54	...
7	27	46	44 1/2	104 1/2	do	5	54	...
2 D	1	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	So Cal G	5 1/2	5	...
			95 1/2	96	do	5	37	...

31	86%	83%	23%	do col	1103%	104%	95%	Fin
55	12%	11%	34%	RoChGen	10	95%	86%	do
38	35	34	34%	do Sa	8	86	86	Frans
15	30%	29	30%	do Sa	4	22	20%	Frans
14	30	29	30	do Sa	6	61	61	Frans
23	84	81	52	RIARIA	14	854	1104	Frans
33	62	51%	52	StuId	4	81	57%	Gen
38	48%	46%	64	StuId	8	84	57%	Gen
68	64	24%	64	18	55	87	57%	Gen

[illegible]

ITCHING TORTURE Stopped Instantly

D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and many other skin afflictions quickly yields to Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success brings quick and joyous relief. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fumes—no mess. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try Dr. D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Tenants for vacant property consult the Post-Dispatch rental columns.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS VERDICT IN AUTO DEATH

Harry Reinsner Accused in Crash in Which Man Was Thrown Out of Car.

A coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today against Harry Reinsner, 2217 Angelle street, driver of an automobile from which George Moser, 50-year-old merchant, was thrown out and killed in a collision at Twelfth and Spruce streets early Sunday morning.

MIDWIFE ACCUSED IN SECOND DEATH

Rearrested When Another Woman Succumbs Following Illegal Operation.

Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, 24 years old, 4002A Blaine, died last night at Christian Hospital of peritonitis following an illegal operation.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
John J. O'Rourke, 3830 Shaw, Anna Sommer, 3830 Shaw.
Fred J. Schmidt Jr., 2306A S. Thirteenth, Mary J. Triska, 3225A Minnesota.
Thomas F. Hayden Jr., 4380 Maryland, Ruth M. Hancock, Pine Lawn.
John P. Duncan, 5216 Burdick, Mary L. Ald, 8221 Northwood.
Arthur Doerr, 2816 South Eighteenth, Dolores Henning, 2816 South Eighteenth.
Francis H. Norman, Robertson, Mo., Mary J. Reinschmidt, 4004 Goodfellow.
Virgil Underwood, 503 Bremen, Mrs. Bertha Campbell, 903 Bremen.
Ollie Junghans, 1927 Delmar, Mrs. Frank Johnson, 1927 Delmar.
Harry Cohen, 3025A Vernon, Rose Gelman, 1205A North Thirteenth.
John F. Gibbons, 4132 Cleveland, Lorraine K. Burdick, 6337 Virginia.
Walter C. Boatright, Decatur, Ill., Ruby A. Mangum, East St. Louis.
Lee Elzer, 1228 Hickory, Gladys Hamlin, 1228 Hickory.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
W. and E. Campbell, 3613 Aldine, H. and C. Towns, 1724 Division, W. and J. Walker, 1517 Papin, H. and D. Dunn, 2914A Hadley, A. and D. Glotis, 5180A Catala, G. and A. Backer, Riverview Gardens, A. and G. Marenski, 5822A Wells, H. and C. Carter, 3339 Bell, M. and D. Taylor, University City, J. and G. Tiel, 3609 N. 11th, J. and A. Vaughn, 2919 Caroline (twins), L. and T. Coriotti, 5212 Botanical, A. and M. Laneman, 2335 Edward, J. and F. Lawrence, 3413 Cass, W. and C. Lason, 4741 Morganford, J. and F. Sewell, 3640 Humphrey, E. and E. Lamprecht, 3149 Meramec, E. and A. Volmer, 4648 Steffen, E. and H. Schleusner, St. Louis County, B. and M. Williams, 1533 S. Second, W. and Harding, 2623 Bernard, W. and O. Thomas, 617 N. Twine, A. and D. Mitchell, 2310 Pine, W. and L. Reiser, 7753 Raneland, J. and R. Anderson, 4371 Washington, C. and V. Wilson, 1348 Union, H. and A. Robertson, 4320 San Francisco, Y. and M. Winings, Clayton, F. and H. Mike, 4445 Laclede, W. and W. Dumont, 1017 Hipolit, M. and M. Bray, 3243A Semple, M. and E. Rust, 4012A Garfield, F. and M. Leher, 5565 Wallace, D. and L. Dewey, 4657 Adkins, C. and V. Bolenburg, 3841A Wyoming, T. and D. Futrell, 2401 Ecoff, E. and B. Harrison, Belleville, A. and M. Jaackie, 3423 Iaska, N. and B. Peterson, 354 Easthut, L. and L. Barbour, 2829 Texas, E. and F. Mehl, 2016 Frather, E. and M. Chaplin, 1715 S. 2d.

BURIAL PERMITS.
William F. Gans, 13, 4416 S. Compton.

MAE WEST, ON THE STAND, TELLS OF \$15,000 HOLDUP

She Testifies Defendant Brought Before Her After Capture, Said He Was Sorry.

of Edward Friedman, accused of robbing her of jewels and cash. She spent most of yesterday on the witness stand. There was little for the packed courtroom to laugh at as she told details of how a robber shoved a revolver in her side, extracted \$3400 from her purse and snatched \$12,000 worth of jewels from her hands, arms and neck on Sept. 28, 1932.

UNION-MAY-STERN RADIOS

New Floor Samples and Demonstrators

SAVE 20 to 50%

Just 4—\$25	\$14.95
Midjet Radios...	
\$45 Apex 7-Tube	\$19.95
Lowboy	
\$90 RCA 5-Tube	\$24.95
Console	
\$40 Philco 5-T	\$29.95
Auto Radio	
\$89 Majestic 5-Tube	\$34.95
Hiboy	
\$80 Motorola 5-Tube	\$39.95
Auto Radio	
1934 Zenith 6-Tube	\$39.95
Lowboy	
1934-10-T	\$44.95
Cross	
Midjet	
\$100 Philco 7-Tube	\$49.95
X Model	

UNION-MAY-STERN Rooms Completely Furnished at EXTRA SPECIAL PRICES

We Accept Deposit Claims on Closed Banks

BEDS and BEDDING

\$6.95 Sturdy Walnut color Metal Beds... \$3.94
\$7.95 Guaranteed Heavy Coil Springs... \$5.87
\$8.50 Heavy Well-tailored Mattresses... \$6.77
\$13.95 Colonial Poster Beds... \$8.88

12 Pieces—Living Room Complete

Includes a 2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite, a 9x12 Rug, Pull-Up Chair, Occasional Table, Three Lamps and Shades, Smoker, Coffee Table, End Table, Pair Book Ends, \$119 value... \$68.00

15 Pieces—Studio Living Room

Includes Studio Couch with 2 inner-spring mattresses and 3 Pillow-Lounge Chair, Ottoman, Pull-Up Chair, Occasional Table, End Table, three Lamps, Magazine-Rack Smoker, Large Axminster Throw Rug, \$87.50 value... \$58.00

10 Pieces—Bedroom Complete

Includes a 3-Pc. Moderne Suite, Guaranteed Coil Spring, Mattress, Pair Boudoir Lamps, Large Throw Rug, and Pair of Pillows, \$89 value... \$58.00

65 Pieces—Kitchen Outfit Complete

Includes Porcelain Gas Range, Table, Four Chairs, Utility Cabinet, 9x12 Felt-Base Rug, 31-Piece Set Dishes, 26-Piece Set Plates, Ware, \$89 value, all for... \$58.00

4 Pieces—Axminster Rug Outfit

Includes a heavy 9x12 Axminster Rug (wide choice of patterns), a 9x12 Mothproof Rug Cushion and two beautiful Throw Rugs; \$42.50 Value... \$25.00

62 Pieces—Dinette Complete

Includes a beautiful 5-piece Walnut Dinette Suite, a 31-pc. Set of Dishes and a 26-pc. Set Plated Ware—an outfit that sells regularly at \$45, for only... \$28.00

Washers Sacrificed!

\$79.00 L.A. SALLE WASHER... \$27.95
\$39.95 Faultless MODEL R... \$28.95
\$79.50 MODEL F PRIMA... \$29.95
\$85.00 Automatic WASHER... \$34.95
\$89.50 MODEL F EASY... \$39.95
\$129.50 MAYTAG WASHER... \$39.95

NEW AIRFLOW CHRYSLER

After Ten years of Progress CHRYSLER leaps ten years ahead!

AFTER ten years of courageous pioneering, Chrysler now pioneers again... bringing to the world a motor car so advanced that it literally creates a new form of travel.

The new Airflow* Chrysler seems actually to ignore the road it runs on. It takes any kind of road at any rate of speed as serenely as if it were cushioned on air.

Dynamic Balance

This marvelous Floating Ride is made possible by scientific application of dynamic balance. All important weights have been redistributed.

The engine is over the front axle. The passengers are suspended at the center of balance... 20 inches forward of the rear axle. You'll realize what that means if you call to mind the old-fashioned beam-type scale... with the beam suspended exactly at the center of balance. As the beam swings, the ends move in a wide arc... but the center scarcely moves at all.

In the Airflow Chrysler, you ride with a minimum of motion at the center of balance... and in addition there are two other factors that contribute to the Floating Ride.

The action of the front springs is entirely independent of the rear. And the "periodicity"—or rate of movement—of the springs has been slowed down to a point that science proves to be most agreeable to human nerves.

The result is an effortless ease of motion beyond anything you have ever experienced in any kind of vehicle.

The World's Safest Car

The Airflow Chrysler is the world's first true "ride-inside" car. The all-steel body and frame are a single unit. Part of the frame is actually over your head. You ride inside a rigid bridge-work of steel girders.

This strong Airflow body also makes possible a car as spacious as a drawing room. Front and rear seats are like divans... both have plenty of room for three. And there is a big inside luggage compartment back of the rear seat.

Airflow also provides for the perfect ventilation system... with clear vision, maximum air control, and no wind roar.

Befitting a car so modern and advanced, the interiors are wholly new. The roof makes use of a new material... dustproof, washable, strikingly beautiful.

No description however can quite convey to you what the Airflow Chrysler is like... you must see it and ride in it... that alone can give you the story.

Four Distinctive 1934 MODELS

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT... 122 horsepower and 123-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan, Brougham and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL... 130 horsepower... 128-inch wheelbase. Six-passenger Sedan and Town Sedan, five-passenger Coupe.

AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL... 146-inch wheelbase... 150 horsepower... magnificently styled, individualized body types.

1934 CHRYSLER SIX... With independently sprung front wheels... for smoother, safer riding... 93 horsepower, 5 body models on 118-inch wheelbase; 2 models on 121-inch wheelbase.

All 1934 Chrysler models have patented Floating Power engine mountings... safety all-steel bodies... hydraulic brakes... all-silent transmissions... alloy steel valve inserts... Oilite squeak-proof springs... free wheeling. Automatic clutch available.

NAME COPYRIGHTED 1933-CHRYSLER CORP.

See the Cars

The new Airflow Eights and 1934 Chrysler Six are on display at the Automobile Show.

L. M. STEWART, INC., Distributor

Jefferson 3610 LOCUST AT LINDELL CUT-OFF Jefferson 3610

BURGDOFF MOTOR CO. 2727 South Jefferson.	LENNEMANN MOTOR CO. 5143 Delmar Blvd.	GRAF MOTOR CO., Ferguson, Missouri.	H. L. MEYER MOTOR CO. Belleville, Illinois.
DIERL MOTOR SALES, 1163 South Kingshighway.	ST. JOHNS MOTOR CAR CO. 8800 St. Charles Rock Road.	MANCHESTER MOTOR CO. Manchester, Missouri.	THREDE AUTO CO., Alton, Illinois.
EMPIRE MOTOR CO. 4115 West Natural-Bridge.	SINGER MOTOR CO. 234 LeMay Ferry Road.	COOKSON MOTOR CO., E. St. Louis, Ill.	JENNY MOTOR SALES, Highland, Illinois.
	BYRNE MOTOR CO. Fenton, Missouri.	EAST SIDE MOTOR CO., Granite City, Illinois.	

Today

Average Intelligence. Counterfeiters Busy. One American Career. More About the Dollar.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

DURING the war conscripted millions were subjected to "intelligence tests," and you learned with amazement that the average American has an average intelligence of a 12-year-old child.

Now, to cheer you, the Bureau of Education says that is a mistake. Only about 3,000,000 adults Americans have 12-year-old intelligence. Not many more than enough to cover all those who think they understand money and know what the Government ought to do about it.

Forty million adult Americans have 17-year-old intelligence, 10,000,000 average about 23-year-old intelligence.

The question is: What IS a 12-year-old intelligence? At the age of 12, Newton probably knew more about mathematics, intuitively, than many modern teachers of mathematics know. As for music, Mozart at the age of 4 played well at 7 he composed and gave concerts at royal courts and before kings. There is no real intelligence standard, and as we are all only 12,000 years from the late stone age, what we call "highest intelligence" will seem amusingly ignorant a few million years hence.

Mr. Brodman, of the United States Secret Service, reports great activity among manufacturers of counterfeit money. They sell imitation money at 40 to 20 cents of the dollar, and many are distributing it. Detectives even found one lady with counterfeit bills hidden in her shoe.

An intelligent counterfeiter selling dollars at 40 to 20 cents should hurry and get rid of his stock before Uncle Sam begins selling real dollars cheaper than the counterfeiter can manufacture and distribute them.

Roy Barton White, head of the Western Union Co., and its 50,000 employees, says: "There can no longer be any doubt that the United States is on the upgrade. Business is coming back with a bang." That is cheerful.

More important to young men who would like to get along in the world is the fact that Mr. White only a few years ago, was a high school boy, wondering what he was going to do. When he had time, he "hung around the railroad station" in Dana, Ind., not idly watching trains, but watching the telegraph operator, C. H. Peters, who let him come in and learn.

When he left high school, he became a real operator, in a gravity pit at Montezuma, with his own "sign." Then, he became a road master, then general superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and last spring, president of the Western Union company.

Young gentlemen will observe that Mr. White as a boy did not watch baseball scores or racing results. He made himself master of a trade, and the trade made him.

England is worried about the President's gold plan. One London newspaper carries the big heading "Washington Gold Grabbers." Another London heading reads: "Giant Money Decision by Roosevelt." The President has decided to let him knock 40 or 50 cents from the value of the dollar and declare all gold in the country Government property. Those who had gold were compelled long ago to give it up, and got \$20 an ounce for it is soaring now in the Government's hands towards \$40.

There is something in the Constitution about confiscation, that probably does not apply to gold.

Will the Government, as its next step, declare all unmined gold, der ground, Government property? Some Governments do that. It would discourage mining.

The American dollar is on way somewhere, but not to stabilization for the present. Washington needs 1,000,000,000 of dollars every month. You can stabilize THAT, and if Government insists on issuing interest-bearing bonds to get its new money, squaring the Government's interest. Principal out of taxpayers, instead of issuing new, clean money, of interest charges, as boldly as buys Europe's gold, there is to be trouble when the nation is hiring everybody. And it must stop some day.

A temporary spending fit, based on good intentions, relieving a town, need not cause permanent trouble, if the Government is content to fix a certain sum spent, print that much new money, no more, and redeem it without interest, at leisure.

of Edward Friedman, accused of robbing her of jewels and cash. She spent most of yesterday on the witness stand. There was little for the packed courtroom to laugh at as she told details of how a robber shoved a revolver in her side, extracted \$3400 from her purse and snatched \$12,000 worth of jewels from her hands, arms and neck on Sept. 23, 1932.

She testified Friedman had much the appearance of the hold-up man and related that after his capture he was brought before her by police officers, told her he was sorry for what he had done and implicated Harry Voller, in whose automobile she was robbed. Voller is fighting extradition from Chicago.



CHRYSLER
ahead!

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Distributor

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- H. I. MEYER MOTOR CO., Belleville, Illinois.
- THREDE AUTO CO., Alton, Illinois.
- JENNY MOTOR SALES, Highland, Illinois.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

WHEN IMPOSTORS ARRIVE IN HOLLYWOOD
When Ladies of Fashion Go Skating | An Account of What Happens in the Movie Colony When People Are Not What They Seem | Stamp News and Other Feature Articles

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

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Counterfeiters Busy.
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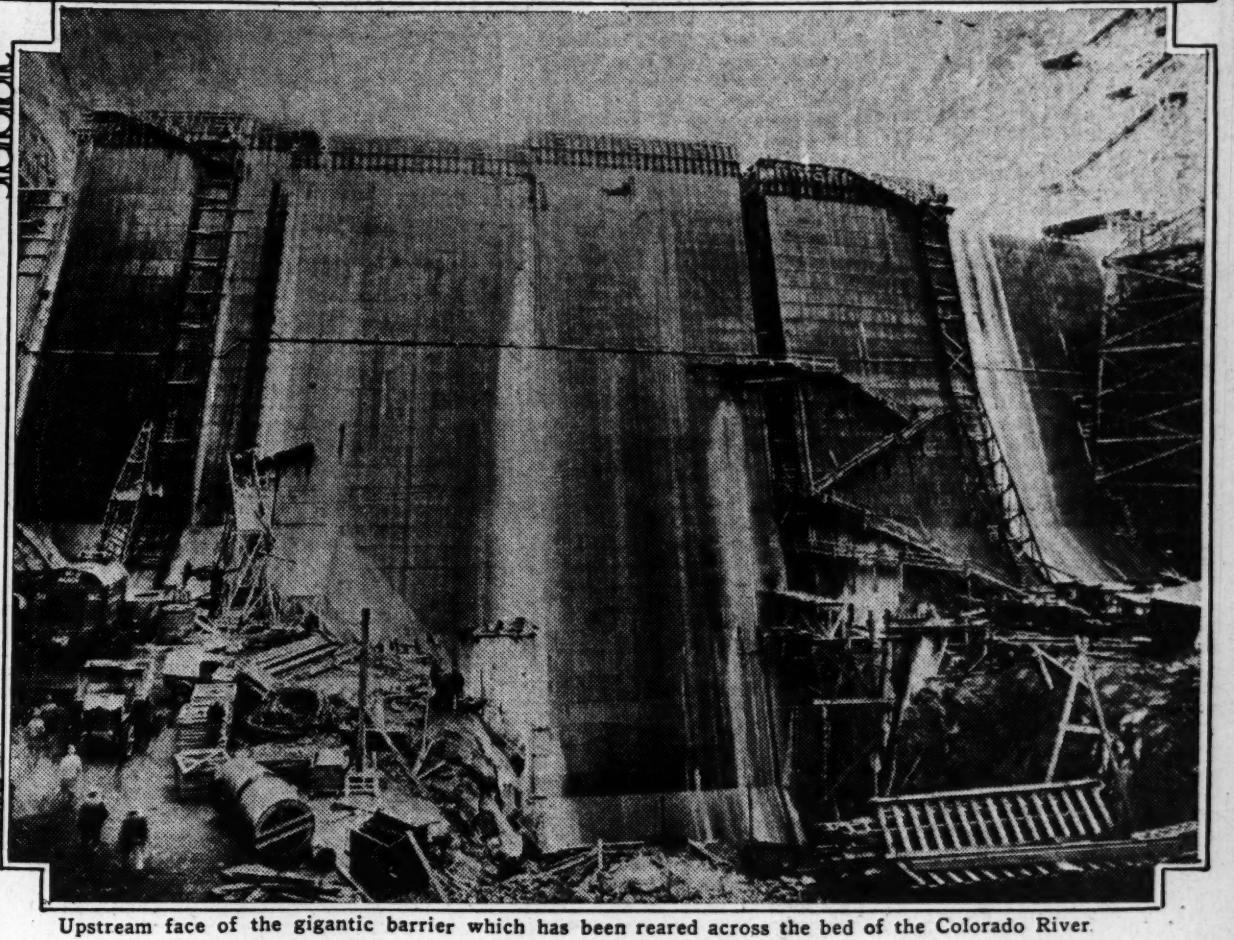
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GORY STORY OF SALOME AND JOHN THE BAPTIST AGAIN SUNG IN OPERA



Oscar Wilde's dramatic work, with the Richard Strauss score, revived by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. Scene shows Herod pleading with Salome to dance with him. This opera horrified the audience 27 years ago, but not the one of 1934.

SOMETHING TANGIBLE FOR THE MILLIONS SPENT ON BOULDER DAM



Upstream face of the gigantic barrier which has been reared across the bed of the Colorado River.



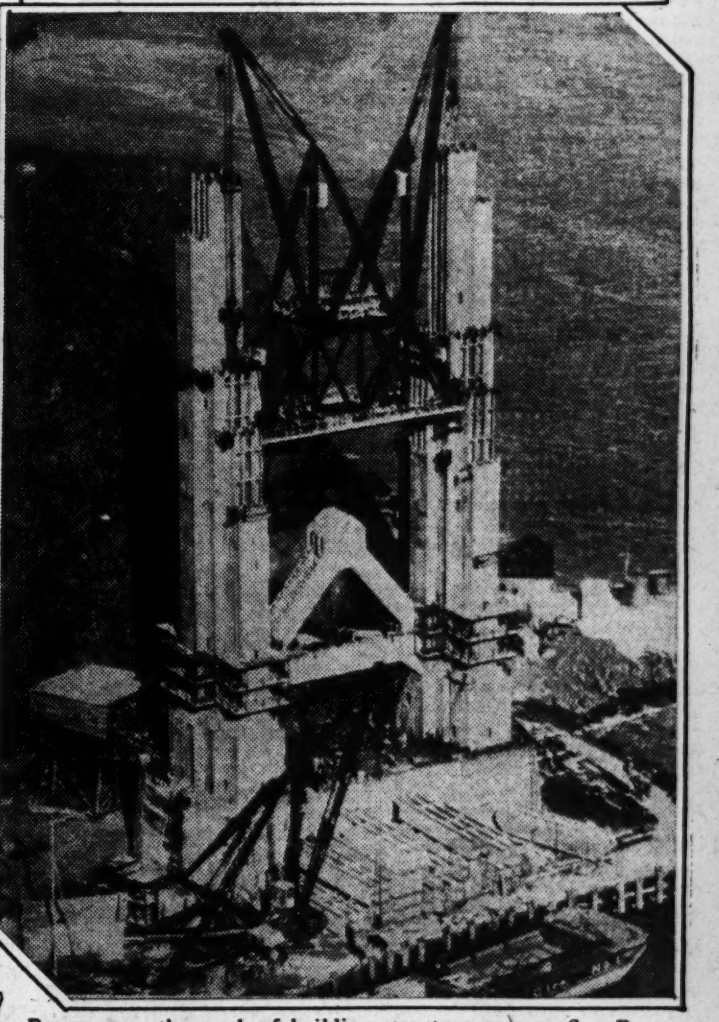
RECORD CATCH BY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
Miss Kyle Browder of Port Isabel, Tex., and Miss Virginia Carey of Detroit, and their two tarpon—the larger weighing 160 pounds. Each girl landed her fish in about 40 minutes, without assistance.



WITNESSES IN WYNEKOOP TRIAL

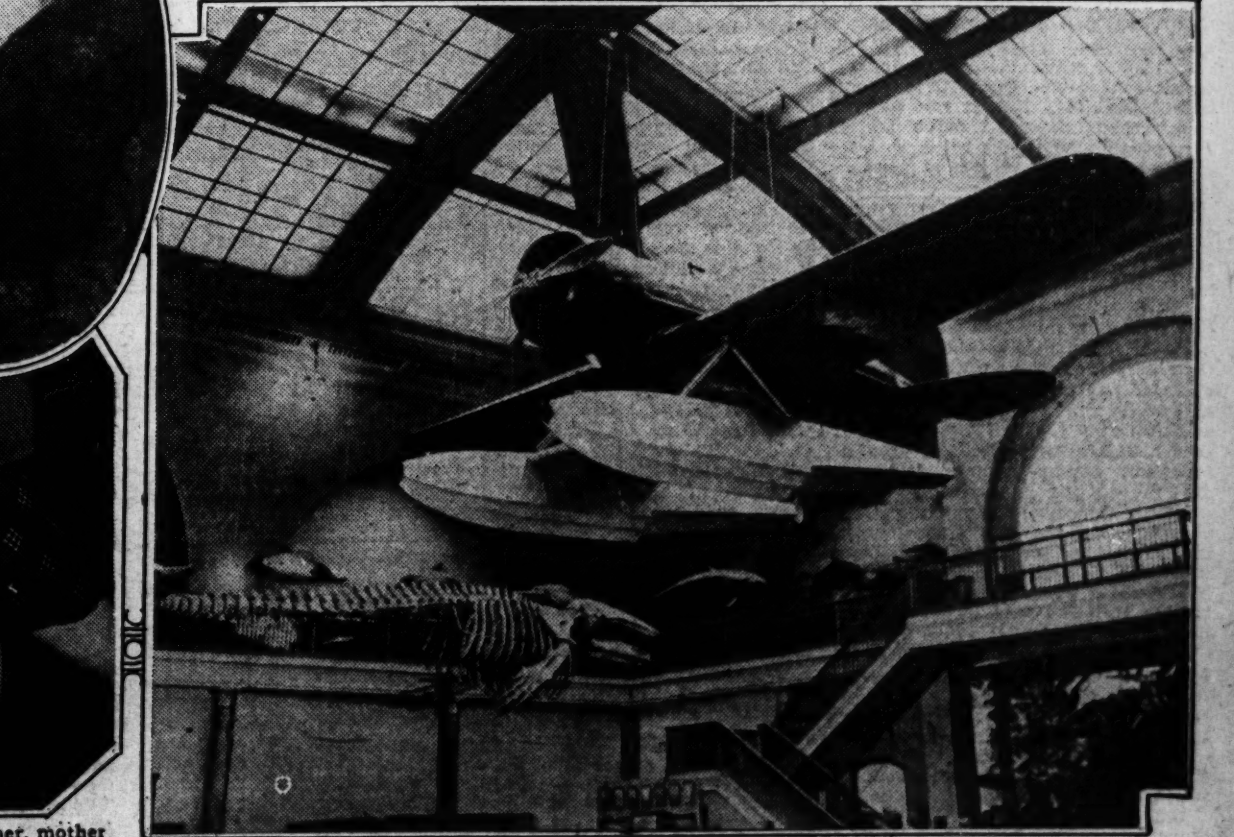


Costume party given by the young people's association of the Ethical Society. At left, Miss Norma Childs and Harvey Yaeger; right, Miss Irene Shaw Dutton, Miss Margaret Bond and Miss Betty Spear.



Progress on the work of building structure to span San Francisco Bay near the Golden Gate.

ANOTHER LINDBERGH PLANE IN MUSEUM



Aircraft in which famous flyer made map-charting flight last year, as it looks today hanging in the Hall of Ocean Life, Museum of Natural History, New York.

A Frock for Mornings Looking Around Shops

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Yes, You Can Believe in People!

EVER find yourself at a zero hour, doubting everybody, everything? Ever catch yourself asking:

"DOES IT PAY TO BELIEVE IN PEOPLE? ARE THEY REALLY UNSELFISH AND LOYAL, UNLESS IT SUITS THEIR OWN INTEREST? OR ARE WE ALL, AT HEART, COLD, COWARDLY, GREEDY?"

Cruel questions these, and they pounce on us all, sooner or later, and claw our faith to shreds.

Where's the answer that can defeat them? Here's an answer—just one of millions that are being made hourly in this bewildered old world.

The story of a "common" people and of a transaction so obscure that few will ever know of it. Yet, no matter how badly life has mauled you, this story should give you back your faith in God and man, and what's sometimes harder, even your faith in yourself.

The names, for obvious reasons, we'd better omit. But these are the true facts, as taken from the court of record. Five years ago, a month-old baby was abandoned on a doorstep in a western city.

A tiny fellow, wrapped in a ragged blanket without a scrap of identification. The juvenile court took him over. Eventually he was placed in the care of a young married couple who perform such services, for the court, for a slight compensation.

However, before three months had passed, that which had been a paid service became a labor of love. Childless, their hearts went out to this little waif. Soon every thought centered about him. How beautiful he was! More beautiful than the children of any of their friends. So healthy, too; a big, rosy baby. But was he not unusually quiet? No—only unusually good.

So they prattled about him, played with him, boasted and adored. And from his crib the tiny lad smiled back into their happy faces; the dreamy blue eyes opening, closing; the soft, babyish clutching vaguely at their loving hands.

Two years—three—four. Now they knew their minds, beyond a doubt. He must be their son—the real son. They would adopt him! Yes, it is true, they did not have much money. The man was a carpenter. Jobs were scarce. But one could manage, if one loved.

So the papers were drawn. They went before the authorities. How complicated it all was! So many things to sign! And now, most foolish of all, the child must have a mental examination. A baby of four with a mental examination? Absurd! But if it was the law—Smiling, they watched him led away.

It had been a long time, waiting. But it was a much longer time before those who had to tell them could make them understand. Patiently, gently, they explained and repeated, but still the man and woman could not believe.

It couldn't be! It was all a terrible mistake! Their little boy "not right in the head"! Their beautiful, healthy baby, so good, so good, never to be like other little boys? Big and strong, yes. But still—no! No! They could not say that. Never would they say that terrible word "idiot," or even that kinder word, "imbecile."

Fittingly the others looked on while the protests faltered and silence and the heart-broken sobs died away. At last the room was still. Then, gently but firmly, the doctor and matron began to move toward the door. Now it was late—just quietly—but it was better so—so the child might be sent at once to the institution.

They stopped. Staring, incredulous with horror, the man and wife faced them. Leave the little boy? Abandon a little, helpless baby who had nobody but them?

But did they not understand what it meant? Did they not realize that he would be a helpless burden all their lives—never able to learn and play like other children, to work and marry like other men? They were young yet—their lives before them! Think of the drugstore—the mounting horror—perhaps, some day, the danger!

"Yes, yes," came the impatient, contemptuous answer. But what did all that matter? THEY LOVED HIM. HE NEEDED THEM. THAT WAS ALL THAT MATTERED. "GIVE HIM BACK! GIVE HIM BACK!"

He was given back. Not without more argument—more heart-breaking proof—but they could not be shaken. So, law, precedent, red tape, even science and "common sense" were set aside, and they led the child back through the door which had closed on him.

Tenderly, anxiously, once another mother lifted her boy and with him the sword that was to pierce her own heart—that woman and man took that nameless baby back to their home. Today, as I

DAILY MAGAZINE

FOOLING the HOLLYWOOD BOYS

HOW STUDIOS GUARD AGAINST BEING TAKEN IN BY IMPOSTORS

By H. H. NIEMEYER



"PRINCE MIKE" fooled Hollywood twice.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16. BECAUSE the reward is high if you get away with it, Hollywood has become the target for all the gate crashers, fakers, rubber check artists and other polite crooks in the whole world. They come here in droves. Some of them last for a while, others are successful for a while, and a few of them manage to fool this village for a long time. So far as is known, "Prince Mike Romanoff" is the only one of the lot to get away with it twice. But Mike is an artist who has fooled better minds than grown in Southern California. Hollywood, being a city of make believe on its own account, was an easy mark for the Prince, just as it always has been for other "Princes," and it required no particular effort on Mike's part to clean up a couple of times.

Fresh from his exposure in St. Louis as an impostor, Mike came out here and cut a wide swath as Prince Michael Romanoff, cousin to the Czar and slayer of Rasputin. Hollywood had never heard of the Prince's St. Louis troubles, or even of his difficulties with the New York police, and accepted him at his own valuation. Metro was making a Russian picture at the moment and Mike consented to accept a few thousand dollars a week to act as technical adviser and set the directors right on court matters and things like that. Unfortunately, Gen. Theodore Lodjensky, an authentic Russian with a load of genuine titles as long as Mike's tales of power, was on hand, and exposed the Prince again. Mike talked himself out of that situation, and for a time had Hollywood even suspecting the genuine General. In the end Lodjensky won out, but, in the meantime, Mike had cashed his rubber checks and departed.

Two years ago, with no change in makeup but under a new name, Mike came back. He was none other than Rockwell Kent, the author, artist, and the same newspaper which had given columns of space to the exposure of Prince Michael a few years before printed almost as much in praising the new celebrity within Hollywood's gates.

Michael-Rockwell Kent flew high. He made the grand tour of the bookstores and autographed volumes illustrated by Kent, cashing checks, here and there, in the meantime. As he had done with the studio, he again "consented" to do some work, arranging to illustrate a book by a local author—compensating pay in advance. Then exposure and he was off again.

Now they are making some big Russian films in Hollywood again, but the studio executives look under every extra's beard and scrutinize carefully to make sure that Mike is not slipping in for a third time.

HEALTH TODAY'S PATTERN

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago. Goldenrod for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Tooth Decay and Nutrition

ONE of the oldest of the human diseases, caries, has in recent years been receiving an intense amount of study. Decay of the teeth, or caries, as it is technically known, is an affliction which has been known to mankind since its earliest days, and yet very little of a definite nature has been or is known about the precise causes of dental decay.

Still, in the work that has been done in recent years on dental decay, one factor has become outstanding.

There is a widespread impression that active disease of the teeth must be definitely regarded as indicating dietary deficiency.

Numerous students of the problem have demonstrated that by feeding children suffering with active tooth decay an adequate and well balanced diet, the disease can be arrested.

Important as this item is with regard to the major problem of caries, there is still another significant point.

Since active decay is to be regarded as indicative of dietary deficiency, may it not be assumed that the child whose cavities are always several jumps, so to say, ahead of the dentist, is also likely to suffer from other constitutional defects.

The general nutritional state of the child must not be confused with its health condition, for children have been known to be suffering from specific infectious diseases, such as tuberculosis, and yet to have perfect teeth.

Probably a practical conclusion to be drawn from the studies mentioned is that the child whose teeth are not standing up requires not only the attention of the dentist but also that of the physician.

write, the state is giving him to them—to keep as their son. You sometimes wonder if you dare believe in people. Sometimes doubt if there still is decency on earth. Don't! Somewhere those two are standing by that little child.

Ensemble With Seal

PARIS.—Jenny Dolly, elder sister of the famous dancing team, wears a striking black Molyneux ensemble trimmed in black seal. It combines a black wool frock, finished with a black velvet scarf, and a hip jacket of the same fabric with deep cuffs of black seal. With it Miss Dolly carries a big black seal muff.

To clean a bottle put in several carpet tacks with soapy water. Shake well—and don't forget to take out the tacks when you are through!

Deep Dish Apple Pie

Four cups sliced apples.
One cup sugar.
One cup sugar.
One tablespoon flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
Three tablespoons butter.
Mix apples and sugar. Cover and cook four minutes. Blend sugar, flour, salt, and add remaining ingredients. To make crust: One cup flour. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-third cup lard. Two tablespoons cold water. Mix flour and salt, cut in lard with knife, slowly add water. Stir dough forms, roll out thin, arrange on top apples in buttered pan. Make four slits in top; bake 35 minutes.

Russian Dressing

One-third cup mayonnaise. Pour olive oil, chopped dill pickles. Two tablespoons chopped dill pickles. Two tablespoons chile sauce. One teaspoon lemon juice. Mix and chill ingredients.

Hollywood "Gate Crashers"

A Talk on Proprieties

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Concerning Names.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is Judge on the Federal bench. Should I say when speaking of him to others? I don't want to appear pretentious. Answer: Speak of him as Judge Blank to strangers with whom you have no social acquaintance. Speak of him as "my husband" to social acquaintances and speak to him as John to all friends.

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Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening on the radio a well-known radio celebrity's secretary spoke of him and talked to him as "William." I never once saying "Mr. Brown." While listening to the broadcast I remarked that to a large unknown audience "Mr. Brown" would have been in much better taste. Every one in the room laughed at me for being so prim. Several years ago I gave up my secretarial position to marry, but I know that it would have been a number of years of the 10 years I worked for my employer to call him anything else but "Mr. Smith." Will you kindly print your opinion?

Answer: I agree with you that calling him William was in very bad taste. There is too much first-name freedom on the radio, anyway. Of course, it does depend on the type of broadcast. "Mr. Brown" and "Graham," the "Baron" and "Charlie," "Eddie Cantor" and "Jimmy"—all add much to the fun and the friendly effect of these broadcasts. But to hear speakers on serious programs addressed as Louis, or James, or Ed is never in best taste and sometimes actually shocking.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I received your letter in your column signed by a young man calling himself "Scotty." In order to relieve the doubt in his mind as to whether a girl still loves him, I hope you will please print this.

This girl still cares for him, but under certain circumstances and conditions, and for his own happiness, it would be best for him to give up entirely and love only the girl to whom he is engaged, and who is worthy of his love. M. T.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am 23 years old. I am thinking of joining the Navy. I am tired of loafing the streets, as I am unemployed. Do you think it's wise to join the Navy?

I am planning on taking a trip. I would like to know if I am going to be successful in getting the money? I play policy, and want you to give me some lucky numbers and tell me where to play them.

WORRIED D. C. AND R. T.

I think, if you can get into the Navy, it would probably be the best thing you could do. You will have no chance, whatever, to loaf, for a while. And you will be taken on a number of trips and "see the world."

I am afraid my knowledge and foresight are less than you suspect. Outside of the name "policy," I do not know what it is or what the lucky numbers are or where it's played. Now "craps" seem to be more familiar and the names the players call the dice, and the eloquence has heard several times down South, have fascinated me, I'll admit. But I will have to tell you, I don't even know that is played, and if I did I should want to avoid "thirteen" that's all I know; and that is an admission.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I read "Baldy's" letter to you. I feel so sorry for him and hope that I can help him as I did a friend of mine. If he will message his scalp every night with hot olive oil, it will help very much. It's a "treasure job," but if he wants success, he cannot give up after a short trial and expect his hair to grow. Not only the surface must be massaged, but the scalp must be moved.

I wish you both lots of luck. G. M. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I'd you see the things the De Moly boys had? There were over 1000 toys and 150 dolls repaired and dressed. These young boys sat up every night until 11 and 12 o'clock for several weeks. I know they would have gone out to Overland if they had known, because they went rather than that. Thanks to you and the De Moly boys.

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An Evening on Skate

Story for Children

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: I would like to get a little advice from you. I live in a nice flat, and have been happy and contented, but now there is a family quarrel, and the wife, while the very nice people, shake their small mugs and oil mop and broom over the railing of the front porch. This has even happened when I have been sitting on the front porch.

These people clean out their furcane while I have my washing hanging in the laundry. I want to move, but my husband thinks it's not his. He wants me to speak to him about it. I don't know how to do it because I am afraid it will cause a quarrel. What do you advise me to do? MRS. D. C.

It is sometimes difficult to anticipate the attitude of persons who create these annoyances, apparently without thought. And it does look very lacking in good taste and feeling. But, in this case, it may be just thoughtlessness and the people may take your speaking to them very good. And the finer training you have, the more graciously one takes such suggestions; since it goes without saying that really good people do not want to disturb or inconvenience others. But, you may be prepared, if you haven't gauged their quality, for resentment, and perhaps unfriendliness on the ground of what they think is "rights."

In your circumstances, I think you should venture to say, as courteously as possible, that you thought perhaps they did not realize the dust was carried down your porch and that your clothes became soiled and streaked. You hope they will mind your speaking of this, and if there is any way in which you are inconveniencing them, you would be so glad if they would give up entirely and love only the girl to whom he is engaged, and who is worthy of his love. M. T.

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wood "Gate Crashers"
Talk on ProprietiesGOOD
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Answer: I agree with you that calling him William was in very bad taste. There is too much first-name freedom on the radio, anyway. Of course, it does depend on the type of broadcast. "The Fire Chief" and "Graham," the "Baron" and "Charlie," "Eddie Cantor" and "Jimmy" all add much to the fun and the friendly effect of these broadcasts. But to hear speakers on serious programs addressed as Louis, or James, or Ed is never in best taste and sometimes actually shocking.

(Copyright, 1934.)
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Push Up, comp.
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Recovered
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Owners
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Loss is
Promptly
Advertised
in the
Post-Dispatch
Lost & Found
Columns

An Evening on Skates
Story for ChildrenIF YOU ASK
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By MARTHA CARR

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In your circumstances, I think I should venture to say, as courteously as possible, that you thought perhaps they did not realize the dust was carried down on your porch and that your clothes became soiled and streaked. You hope they will not mind your speaking of this, and if there is any way in which you are inconveniencing them, you would be so glad if they will tell you. You suppose they feel as you do, when people have to be so close together; they want to make it as pleasant and comfortable for everyone as possible.

Dear Martha Carr: SEVERAL weeks ago there was a letter in your column signed by a young man calling himself "Scotty." In order to relieve the doubt in his mind as to whether a certain girl still loves him, I hope you will please print this.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: DID you see the things the De Molay boys reconditioned for Christmas? There were over 1000 toys and 185 dolls repaired and dressed. These young boys sat up every night until 11 and 12 o'clock for several weeks. I know they have gone out to Overland if they had known, because they went rather than that. Thanks to you and the De Molay boys.

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DAILY MAGAZINE
WHEN LADIES OF FASHION GO SKATINGAITHRA
HOLLAND

By SYLVIA STILES

ST. LOUISANS need not journey all the way to St. Moritz or Quebec in order to exclaim over the attractiveness of skating costumes. It isn't necessary, either, to stand on the sidelines and freeze to death while admiring them, because local skaters most often defy the weather man and do their skating indoors.

When the St. Louis Skating Club meets at the Winter Garden not only women who are prominent socially but those known especially for their good-looking costumes may be seen on the ice. And when the members have a special invitation party as they did a few nights ago the number of smartly dressed sports enthusiasts is increased by Junior Leaguers and debutantes.

An indoor skating party means feminine rivalry in candle and balloon races as well as rivalry in smart attire. It calls for costumes that are both gay and becoming—for one-piece velvet frocks, for woolly twin sweaters and for bright colored scarfs and caps. Warmth isn't

as much an essential as is attractiveness and both light and dark colors are worn. A woman who looks stunning in light shades as does Mrs. Edward W. English, wears a turquoise blue crepe costume with the assurance of an expert skater who isn't worried about a spill that will ruin it. While the equally vivid personality of Miss Katherine Durbrow is intensified by a striking skating frock of bottle green velvet braided with gold and buttoned high at the neck.

Judging by the number of one-piece dresses, they represent the prevailing mode in skating attire. The fabric may be velvet or it may be wool, depending upon the preference of the wearer. Likewise its color isn't important just so it suits the woman who chooses it, as evidenced by the two costumes mentioned above.

Gored skirts of nubby woolsens

worn with twin sweaters or bright-colored velvet jackets are of second style importance. An occasional sweat-shirt type of sweater is seen as a substitute for the jacket or sweater, but it is noted principally on young girls. As for headgear, feminine skaters think it is quite unnecessary. Sometimes a close-fitting cap is worn, sometimes a brimmed hat and equally as often no hat at all.

The five costumes sketched illustrate the season's trend in smart skating togs. Miss Dorcas Carr Taylor, who is sketched at the extreme left in the group, is wearing a beige diagonal tweed skirt with matching beret and a bright blue slip-on sweater. The skirt has pleats at both front and back, the top of the sweater is decorated with a jockey-like trim in front. A belt of twisted, red, blue and white cords is caught with two sil-

ver buttons. The same colors are repeated in the jaunty cravat silk scarf.

Second from left appears Mrs. Edward J. English, whose costume has been mentioned. This is of turquoise blue crepe with short, gored skirt having a pleated edge. The blouse has a tailored turn-over col-

lar with a tie. A clown-like hat of the matching blue fabric repeats the pleated note of the skirt.

MRS. JOHN J. O'FALLON, who is sketched above and to the right of Mrs. English, wears one of the most interesting skating costumes noted on this particular

evening. Oxford gray rabbit's hair woolen is the appropriate fabric and it is combined with bright red to provide a stunning color combination. Silver metal buttons which button the blouse at the front are laced with red wool. The cap and stitched belt also are of red.

In the circle at lower right is illustrated a different version of the skating dress. This is worn by Miss Myra Jean Arbe and is a one-piece fitted model of brown and beige tweed. The absence of a belt is one of its features as is the square neckline trimmed with a braided band of cocoa-colored velvet. The cuffs also are of the braided velvet. Miss Arbe is one of those who prefers to skate with her head uncovered.

The costume sketched at right was worn by Mrs. W. T. Petty, who was among the skaters early in the evening, but who watched from the sidelines during the latter part. A combination of white, rose and black prove distinctive for this type of sports outfit. A slip-on sweater of white wool is worn over a white cotton sports shirt, and a rose-colored cardigan flecked with metallic threads is added. The black wool skirt, black felt hat with upturned brim, and black skating shoes provide a definite contrast.

Among other skating enthusiasts noted on this evening was Mrs. Nelson Lawrin, who chose a dark green skating ensemble. This consisted of twin sweaters, gored wool skirt and tricornie felt hat, all of the matching green.

Miss Katherine James combined green and black effectively. Emerald green sweaters were contrasted with black skirt and black brimmed felt hat. Miss Betty Bay looked attractive in a brown sports skirt with white sweat shirt type of sweater and no hat.

Lemon Pudding
One cup sugar.
One-third cup flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Three egg yolks.
One-third cup lemon juice.
One tablespoon grated lemon rind.
One and one-third cups water.
Three egg whites.
Three tablespoons confectioner's sugar.
Blend cup of sugar with flour and salt. Add yolks, juice, rind and water. Cook until creamy in double boiler. Stir frequently. It will require about 15 minutes to thicken and become creamy. Beat whites, fold in confectioner's sugar and fold into creamy mixture. Chill.

GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW! SAVE! Actual \$15 Value Steam-Oil Push-Up COMBINATION WAVE \$3

Spiral Top With Crocignole Ends COMPLETE

Get one of these outstandingly styled Waves at St. Louis' largest and most famous Beauty Salon before the Prices Go Up. The top being wound from the scalp down, giving those deep, natural waves close to the part, while the bottom is wound from the ends up, creating those strong, natural-looking ringlet ends. All operators are experts that really know hair.

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News for STAMP Collectors

Soviet Commemoratives. THREE Soviet Russian pioneers slain in the turmoil of the earlier days of the republic have been honored on the three stamps issued in connection with the anniversaries of their deaths.



Each stamp bears the photograph of the man to whom, respects are paid. On the one kor is Soviet Representative Worowsky, killed 10 years ago; on the three kor is Revolutionist Woldarsky, slain 15 years ago, and on the five kor is Revolutionist Uritsky, killed in 1918. Each stamp bears the years of the birth and the deaths of the three men.

Special Issues.

For the first time in a number of years, a compilation of all of the stamps issued by the various countries of the world to commemorate some particular event or individual is being put together. It shows there have been 1500 or more such stamps printed.

The author of this compilation is Prescott H. Thorp of New York, who has written quite a bit about stamps in the last several years. An

attempt has been made to explain all of the various commemorative issues, going back to the first one put out and working up to the present.

Confederate Stamps.

In the group of stamps issued in 1861 and 1862 by the Confederate States of America there are approximately 14 varieties of the general issue and 175 or more varieties in the provisional issues by the Postmasters of a dozen or more Southern cities.

Haiti's New Stamps.

This country has issued a complete new series of both regular and airport stamps bearing portraits of national heroes and national views. The regular postage set consists of seven values. The 5c red orange portrays President Vincent. The 5c yellow green has a view of Prince Aqueduct. The 5c emerald green shows Fort National, and the 25c deep blue pictures Sans Souci Palace. On the 50c brown is shown the Chapelle de Christophe with its massive dome. The 1g dark green shows the Galerie du Roi-Citadelle

and the 25c olive illustrates the Batterie de Vallieres.

The airport series consists of two values, 50c orange red and 1g deep ultramarine. Both of these values give a distant view of the Citadel high in the hills with a monoplane flying above it.

From the year 1910 to 1919 over 1800 different occupation stamps were issued.

Postmaster-General James A. Farley has been requested to issue a commemorative stamp commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the starting of the Pony Express from St. Joseph, Mo.

It is estimated conservatively that there are over a million adult stamp collectors in the United States and that there are at least three million junior collectors under 18 years of age.

DAILY STORY FOR
CHILDRENby
Mary Graham Bonner

Poor Mrs. Cow.

THE bed had not been strong enough to hold Mrs. Cow and it had collapsed and Mrs. Cow had fallen to the floor in it.

"Are you all smashed up?" crowed Top Notch in alarm. "What? What was that you said?" asked Mrs. Cow.

"Did you break another hole?" Are you all right?" asked Willy Nilly. Poor Mrs. Cow. He really felt sorry for her, but now his bed was broken, too. Of course, he knew he should not think of such a thing when Mrs. Cow might be injured, and so he asked again:

"Please, Mrs. Cow, tell us if you're hurt?" "Hurt?" repeated Mrs. Cow. "Oh, you. I was just having such a pleasant day-dream and then I seemed to sink deeper into the bed. Some of these boards are in my way, though."

"She didn't even feel it," said Christopher Crow in surprise. "That's because there is so much of her and the fall wasn't far," said Willy Nilly.

Willy Nilly began to feel very sorry for himself. It seemed almost unfair that his nice, comfortable bed had been broken and that Mrs. Cow wasn't hurt at all. Yet if she had been hurt she would have had to stay much longer—and if anyone was suffering he was always miserable.

But now what in the world would he do? His bed was smashed, Mrs. Cow took up so much room, and how was he going to tell her it was time for her to go home?

Tomorrow—"The Knocking."

To clean brass put in a solution of salt and vinegar—equal parts—and then apply your rubbing strength.

Colds go
in
a day!

When you have a cold what most of your neighbors do and get rid of it in a day. A couple of glasses of water now and then get right at the seat of the trouble and bring relief amazingly quick.

THIS WAY because HILL'S tablets do the job. They break down the cold germs from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Right off cold germs that infect you. ALL AT ONCE. And your cold goes in a jiffy.

Now don't get with a cold. Too serious. Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Would you like to know more about HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the RED TIN BOX.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

NEW DAILY
Lower
fares

ALSO SLEEPING CAR
CHARGES REDUCED 33 1/3%

via the SANTA FE
to or from

California

ARIZONA, TEXAS, COLORADO, NEW MEXICO and other western states

These Santa Fe cuts are drastic. They run as high as 50%. They abate every class of accommodation. They will pay for extra vacation or business days in the sunny west.

Santa Fe rail travel at its best—safe, sure, comfortable—now costs less than for a generation.

A Menu With Sea Food Influence of the Stars

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Thursday, Jan. 18.

THE unchaperoned emotion might be slightly untrustworthy today, especially till after the lunch period. Ooze along, particularly if tempted to burst into flame over something you don't like. Evening looks quieter, pleasanter.

We CAN Control It.

Some people don't consider health as more than a physical matter. This class includes astrologers who attempt to solve all health problems by study of the sixth house in the horoscope. It is a mistake to leave out the first, fifth and ninth—heart and nervous system. This is the objective view of it; but there is one that is even better: the psychological view of what the houses signify. The ninth is superconscious; the fifth subconscious; and the first conscious. Strange as it may seem to some, our state of health, and hence our ability to make money through service to others, is almost entirely dependent on things that go on way down deep in our hidden natures, things we can't see with the naked eye, but which our minds CAN control.

Your Year Ahead.

Not the year to try fancy diving in the financial pools, if today is the anniversary of your birth, you are the bean and get good advice, especially April 5-May 23—and steer around heavy commitments and obligations. Go after what you want, sure you deserve from superior Sept. 7-Oct. 1. From now till April 10, watch real estate and competitors. Danger, April 12-28; be confident.

Tomorrow.

Cultivate superiors, occupy ally and socially; go after results. (Copyright, 1934.)

Creamed Eggs and Cheese.

Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One and one-half cups milk.
One-third cup pimiento cheese.
Three hard-cooked eggs, diced.
One teaspoon chopped parsley.
One-quarter teaspoon chopped onion.

Melt butter and add flour. Wilt, blended, add salt, paprika and onion, and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly two minutes, cook slowly. Add rest of ingredients, cook until very hot. Serve plain or on buttered toast or crackers.

Creamed Onions.

Sixteen onions, medium sized.
Six tablespoons butter.
Eight tablespoons flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
Three cups milk.
Peel onions, cover by 4 inches with cold water and slowly bring to boiling point. Drain, rinse with warm water and again cover by 4 inches with water. Allow to boil 20 minutes or until onions are very tender. Drain and add cold water. Drain and rinse with cold water. Melt butter and add flour, salt and paprika. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly until onions and cook slowly minutes.

Developments

OH, TOM, WHAT BEAUTIFUL ROSES—THEY'RE SO SWEET

AND TOM, WHAT BEAUTIFUL ROSES—THEY'RE SO SWEET

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OH, TOM, WHAT BEAUTIFUL ROSES—THEY'RE SO SWEET

From the Radio Stations Humor in the News

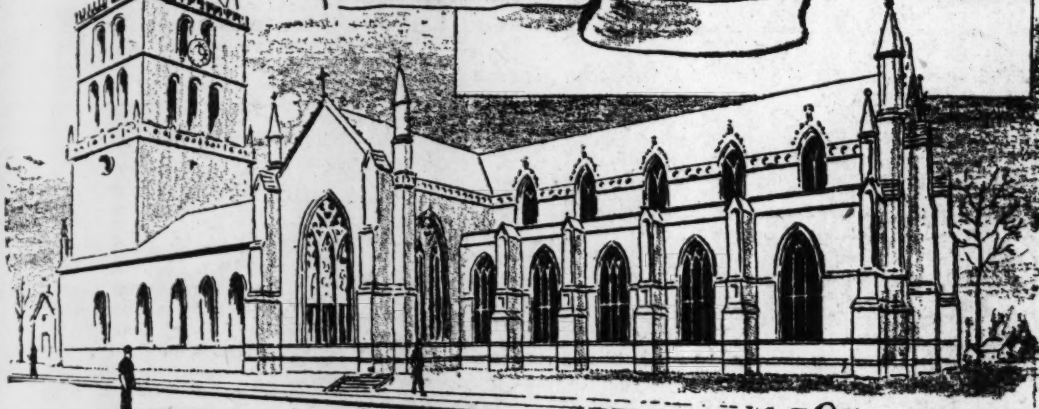
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



WILLIAM W. LORD - of Philadelphia CAN WRITE 2 LONG LETTERS ON UNRELATED SUBJECTS (ONE WITH EACH HAND) - CONDUCT A CONVERSATION AND MENTALLY WORK OUT THE ANSWER TO A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM AT THE SAME TIME!

A chump IS THE SAME UPSIDE DOWN



THREE CHURCHES IN ONE
St. Clement's-St. Paul's-and St. Mary's ARE BUILT TOGETHER IN DUNDEE, Scotland
Three Different Services Go On at the Same Time

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE SAINTLY BACHELOR—Jesiel Laib of Grodno (Poland), who just died at the age of 52, was called "the Saintly Bachelor" for his austere mode of living. For 30 years he fasted 6 days a week from midnight to sunset. Saturdays when fasting was a sin, he took a little nourishment consisting of bread and water. He always slept on the hard ground, distributed his meager earnings as a tailor to the poor and recited the Book of Psalms every waking moment. He was held in high regard as a Saint by his fellow townsmen of every faith.

TOMORROW: A REMARKABLE MEMORIZATION.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1200 kc.; KWK, 1300; WIL, 1200; WLV, 760; KFUP, 550.

12:00 noon KSD—MUSICAL.

KMOX—Marie, WIL—Luncheon

Dance, KWK—Musical.

12:15 KWK—Services, Rev. Walter Lieder

Organ. KMOX—Marie Kitchen

12:30 KWK—Marie Kitchen

12:45 KWK—Marie Kitchen

1:00 KWK—Marie Kitchen

1:15 KWK—Marie Kitchen

1:30 KWK—Marie Kitchen

1:45 KWK—Marie Kitchen

2:00 KWK—Marie Kitchen

2:15 KWK—Marie Kitchen

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10:45 KWK—Marie Kitchen

11:00 KWK—Marie Kitchen

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 17, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 50

Three Churches in One
The Scientific View

COOK-DOOS

By Ted Look

REGUS. PAT. OFF.

Sinclair Lewis walked out on a banquet because news reel cameramen tried to photograph him while he was eating.

Mebbe Lewis thought they were making sound pictures.

Being an ex-news man, you'd think Lewis would oblige the boys with a few celery crunches.

Gals with Communistic notions Seldom spend much on skin lotions.

THE BOYS ARE JUST PLUGGING ALONG

The two Thornburgh brothers are simply sticking around up there in their own neighborhood robbing banks. Thursday they robbed the bank at Harris, about 15 miles south of Homewood, where their parents live. They obtained \$200 from the bank and robbed a lumber company of \$30.

They robbed the bank at Prescott, 20 miles northwest of Fort Scott and the day after they stole Carl Konantz's car, here in Lamar, and robbed the bank at Le Loup, getting \$185. Along with the bank they robbed the store next door.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sub-Normal Aunt Bella: Who crossed the Alps with elephants?

Ans.—Burbank, you dope. Aunt ("Naturalist") Bella.

TODAY'S SHORT STORY

WILL SWAP roll top desk for carpenter tools. Box 1156.

And outside of the apathy of the people toward public affairs there's nothing more annoying than the apathy of public affairs toward the people.

I'm almost thrown clear out of jerny By clucks who hable, "See the pernt"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But I don't want to vote "Ja," Herr Hitler!

Doctor Fishbein.

Doctor Fishbein.

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

Practically all physiologists agree that six glasses of water daily is a minimum for health. But you should not overdo drinking of water. You may even get drunk on water. There is a condition called water intoxication." Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor, Journal American Medical Association.

Dear Doctor Fishbein— If H two O will inebriate. Why didn't you, years ago, so state— You come around with the news too late.

Why didn't you get a horse and ride Like Paul Revere o'er the countryside. Proclaiming the tidings far and wide.

Doctor Fishbein? Think of the trouble and think of the woe Of prohibition—and think of the dough You might have saved the nation, Oh!

It's too late now—let's forgive and forget. No doubt you meant all right—and yet On the other hand you may be all wet.

Doctor Fishbein.

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Doctor Fishbein.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

COME ON, PROFESSOR!—I'M GOING TO SHOW NEB BRANT HOW TO GET ROMANTIC.

GOOD IDEA! WHEN HE CALLS ON FAY CHAMBERS FOR TALKS ALONG AN ARMFUL OF FOOTBALL OR BASKETBALL PLAYS.

YOU'RE THE GIRL, PROFESSOR!—I'LL BE WELL, I'D BE CRAZY IF I GAVE YOU A TUMBLE AT THAT.

YOUR DARK EYES ARE LIKE INK SPOTS ON THE TABLECLOTH—YOUR HAIR WOULD MAKE A DONKEY'S BREAKFAST.

BEAT IT! IF YOU CAKE COD, I'D SEND YOU BACK TO THE POST OFFICE!

YOU GET THE IDEA, COACH?

DON'T BE SO DENSE—AND BY THE WAY MAY I HAVE THE NEXT DANCE?

THIS IS THE BEST BREAK YOU'VE HAD IN YEARS! WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

MISSOURI Federation of Women's Clubs. WEL—Wallace Karstens, tenor.

4:00 KRD—MUSICAL VARIETIES. WEL—University program. KWK—Talk.

4:15 KMOX—Washington University Glee Club. WIL—Three Mat Sisters. KED—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Rev. Walter

Schietzki. KWK—Sebes in Hollywood. WEW—Edgy Dunsmuir's orchestra.

4:30 KWK—Talk and Song Plot. WIL—Fox Kestling. KFUP—Children's program. Bible story, music. KMOX—Chas. Proctor.

4:45 KMOX—Talk and organ melodies. WIL—Oriental program. KWK—"Grandpa Burton," skit.

4:50 KWK—Talk and organ melodies. WIL—Oriental program. KWK—"Grandpa Burton," skit.

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VOL. 86. NO. 135.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

An Overruled Temptation

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"Hard Wear"

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

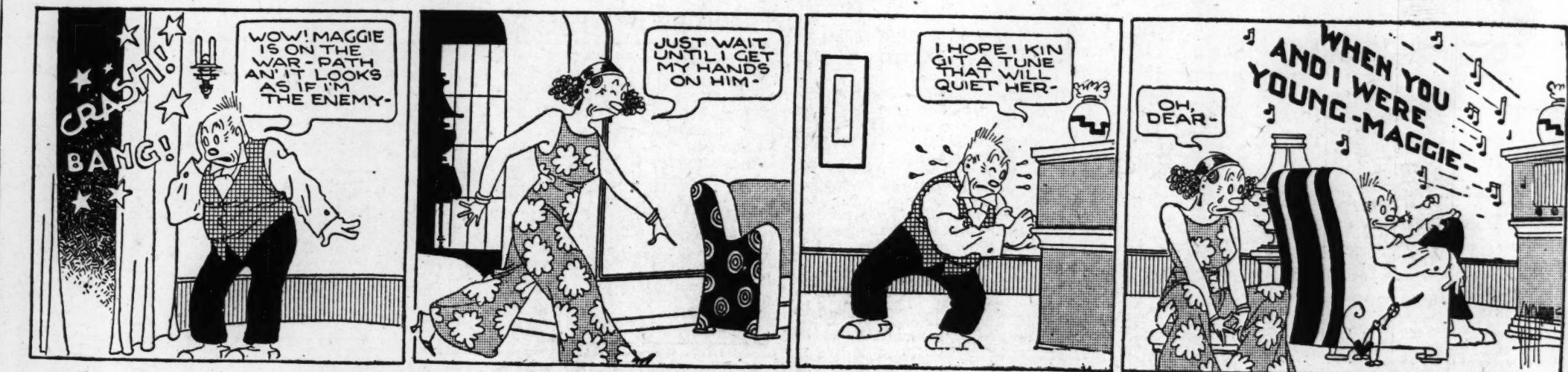
The Love Song Blues

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Old Friends

(Copyright, 1934.)



Last Word on Bimetalism

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

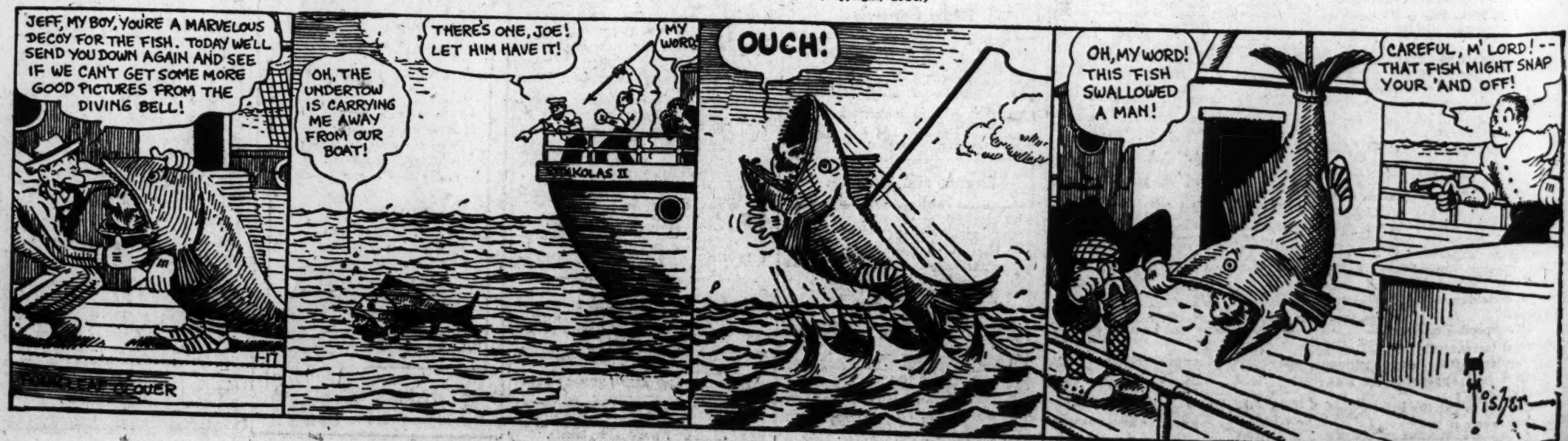
IT'S okay if they want to vest everything in the Government.
All we want to know is how many pockets are in that vest.
And whether it also wants the coat and pants.
We don't understand everything yet. There seem to be silver threats among the golds.
Metal is merely a medium of exchange right from the junk yard up to the treasury.
Copper and iron are easy to get. But gold is where you find it.
Sixty-cent dollar or no sixty-cent dollar, the housewives will insist on forty cents change.
(Copyright, 1934.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Hooked

(Copyright, 1934.)



REPORTS U.S. WAS FORCED OFF GOLD BY BRITISH FUND FOR STABILIZATION

Statement Made by House Coinage Committee in Submitting Recommendation for Like Fund to Protect the Dollar.

CUMMINGS UPHOLDS TAKING OVER GOLD

Bill for Roosevelt Monetary Plan Reported and Democratic Leaders Plan to Push House Action on It Speedily.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Formally reporting approval of the administration's money measure, the House Coinage Committee said today that Great Britain forced the United States off the gold standard and the proposed \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund was intended to prevent a repetition of this experience.
With the dollar going below \$3 to the pound on the foreign exchange market, Democratic House leaders were rushing plans to bring the monetary legislation up in the House tomorrow.
Great Britain's operation of her equalization fund, the committee formally reported to the House, "was so effective in driving our dollar up that we were forced off the gold standard."
"It is to prevent a repetition of this experience that we create the stabilization fund preparatory to the return to gold redemption."
An "ingenious instrument," the proposed stabilization fund was termed "the most ingenious instrument ever developed in the monetary system."
"It is equally effective in attack and defense," the committee added. "The reason for its establishment in this case is to defend the American dollar and our gold stocks against the invasion of a similar fund operated by competitor nations."
The committee said that to understand operations of the fund "we must realize that, since the world depression, nearly all nations have been forced off gold, and swollen budgets, along with disturbing internal conditions, have depreciated their currencies; consequently, they could deal to better advantage with other low currency nations rather than with high currency nations."
"It must be admitted by everyone that we have a right to defend ourselves and protect the interests of our own people against depreciated currencies of other nations, and when other nations realize that we are determined to do this and make it impossible for them to enjoy the advantages of a depreciated currency, this will hasten the stabilization of all currencies upon a permanent basis."
"Restoring Normal Power."
"It is not contended that this bill will miraculously and automatically restore the necessary price level and normal industrial activity, but it is believed that it will greatly contribute to this end."
On devaluation—that portion of the bill giving the President the right to decrease the gold content of the dollar by 50 per cent—the committee said:
"It can not be insisted that we are seeking to inflate when it is borne in mind that we are merely restoring the normal purchasing power of the dollar. Neither can it be said that we are seeking to repudiate honest debts because the creditors will receive a dollar which will have approximately the same purchasing power as the one he loaned."
Morganthau Heard.
The committee's approval came after Secretary Morganthau had said the need for immediate enactment was urgent. As he left the committee's executive session, Treasury head said the pound had dropped from \$3.07 in London yesterday to less than \$3 today.
Chairman Somers said an amendment requiring the Treasury to report to the President was "acceptable to the administration."
The House Rules Committee reported special procedure under which the gold revaluation bill will be considered in the House Saturday.
To Speed Enactment.
Representatives Byrns, Democratic leader, after the Coinage Committee had approved the measure, said today:
"We've got to get the bill through this week even if we have to sit."

Continued on Page 2, Column